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ORIGINAL POETRY. " We all do fale as a leaf."

What is youth in its beauty and pride, While hope the fair check is flushing? The sunbeam will show thee at eventide, O'er the light wave gaily rushing ! What is Knowledge? the hour is near, When man will not value his learning, Like "dust in a balance," earth's wisdom appears, When the soul ento God is returning !-What is Ambition? a meteor light, At a distance uncertainly waving-The "conquerer" sigh'd on its dazzling height, That no worlds would be left for enslaving. What is Gold? for which millions toil, And poor man is so proud of possessing : The proudest, the wealthiest, Death will despoil-Tis at best but a "shadowy blessing !" What is Glory ? erroneously call'd-Mark the wreath round you hero of slaughter, To gain it he wades undismay'd, unappall'd, Where humani v's blood flows like water! The tears of the widow those laurels have bath'd, The lone orphan's sigh rests upon them,-Were not parent's joys wither'd, and maiden's

In those fields where the warrior won them? And what is Affection ?- a tie that binds All here that is lasting around it-The pearl of the heart-the wealth of the mind, And blessed are they that have found it! What is Religion ?- a herald of peace To the weary: -a refuge unshaken By the storm or the billow-a star will not cease, To shine on the poor and forsaken. What is Death !- the ruddiest turn pale, The firmest heart trembles before him-Dark shadows encompass the path thro' his vale, A dim mantle of tears is thrown o'er him. What is Heaven ?- a mansion of vest, Whither death leads the " Pilgrim Stranger The abode of the righteons-the home of the blest,

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Where they dream not of peril and danger! Where sin cannot find them, nor sorrow intrude Nor cloud overshadow their glory : Where meet but the happy, the pare and the

Forgetting life's tear-blotted story! And thither ! oh, thither ! ere long may I flee rom the bondage of sin and of sadness; y soul like a captive bird sighs to be fre And roam thro' your regions of gladness; To stretch her tir'd wing in the green field above, And back in the aunshine of peace and of love!

THE IDIOT MAID.

Twas night, and balmy was the air, And bright the Heavens shone ; The silver moon in beauty there. Sail'd with her star-gem'd zone. The nightingale on bash and tree,

Warbled her plaintive notes: But oh! what wilder melody Upon the light breeze floats. Oh! stranger, 'tis the Idiot maid,

Who nightly roams this way : Her hair with lilies wild to braid, And here to sing her lay. Now look, she on the moon doth gaze,

She loves that orb full well. And ever sings to it her lays, To it her woes doth tell.

Behold how tastefully she twines Those lilies in each curl: I'd watch thee tenderly, if mine Thou wert, poor Idiot girl.

And hark! she now doth sing her lav; We'll tarry here and listen; Nor will I chase the tears away. That in my eyes do glisten.

"Bright moon how didst thou get on high, In that celestial valley : How very beautiful's the sky, That holds thy starry galley

"How very bright are all thy rays, But ah! they warm not me! Thou'rt kind to listen to the lays, I tove to sing for thee.

"Oh! t. " me, queen of silent night, Why all, whene'er I pass, Do laugh, and scoff, and hold me light, And call me Idiot lass.

But there is one doth not do so .-Those that one full dearly; He picies me, and soothes my woe. With words that flow sincerely.

But ah! sweet moon, they seoff him too, Yet he is not alraid. E'en when they laugh and bid hint woo His simple Idiet maid.

"I have not seen him, for they say He has to battle gone; And they have taken him far away .-I wish the war were done.

"I wander in this dale alone,-He always hither cante; And see upon this little stone, He carved poor Phoebe's name

"They call me Phoebe, as I love To gaze on thee, sweet moon : Edward and I, to thee above, Will hasten very soon.

"They say, in battle blood is shed, That death is e'er the ery; Ah, me! if Edward should be dead, His Phoche sure will die."

At thus she spoke, we then copied A bleeding soldier near; Here Phosbe ever rov'd," he cried, She heard his voice, she turn'd and saw Her Edward by her side; "Thou'rt come to Phoebe from the war, Thou'rt here again," she cried.

"Ha! Edward, blood is on thy breast, A deadly wound is there; Love, on thy Phoebe's bosom rest, She'll staunch it with her hair.

" Alas! my Phoebe, soon will 1 From thee forever part : It soothes me thus my girl to die, So near thy faithful heart."

" Nay, nay, not so my Edward dear, The moon is bright on high, And while it beams, love, never fear, It will not let thee die."

And then she kiss'd her dying love,

And wept upon his cheek; And then her eyes were fix'd above. No more did Phoebe speak. In vain-none could afford relief,

He sunk upon the heath; Heart-rending was poor Phoebe's grief, When Edward slept in death. She died-and doth with Edward lay

And strangers, when they pass that way, Weep for the IDIOT MAID. SELIM.

## THE MORALIST.

In that romantic shade ;

Autumn is the season for reflection-the falling leaves remind us that we also must change, and sink into the bosom of our parent earth, and like them return to the dust from whence we came. " Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes, but the spirit to God who gave it"the flowers are fading, and the green paths begin to lose their verdure-but the store houses of the labourer are filled with plentythe granary is loaded abundantly with the "means of life," and man revels in almost a superfluity in this " carnival of nature." Should not our hearts overflow with gratitude, and our lips atter the language of praise to the great dispenser of these innumerable blessings? but alas! for human frailty! in the hour of prosperity we are too apt to forget Him whose bounty makes our spirits to rejoice-'tis in adversity the soul learns to seek its Creator; then we feel Him near to us, and from the depths of affliction we praise Him.

The spring will return to renew the earth with vernal beauty-and thy soul, oh man! shall awake to newness of life; every bud of goodness and virtue that is cherished here when transported to the region of perfection, shall bloom eternally, and with tenfold loveliness! we shall lose only the dross of earth, its. sins, its cares, and wasting sorrows, when we lay down this tabernacle of clay. While thinking of leaving this state of existence, we canbehold no more : they are rendered dear to us, as being associated with the memory of those fondly loved-the glorious sunshinethe silent evening-the buds of spring-the blossoms of summer, and fruits of autumnthe shade of the forest, the still flow of the waters, the melody of birds, and the beauty and fragrance of flowers-all of these are en--but let us remember that we only leave the shadow for the substance—the things here are but images or types of those to come-in heaven, all is eternal, and beauty and brightness will not vanish, but increase in loveliness as ages roll on, without diminishing the periods of eternity-such, oh man! is thy glorious privilege! to be ranked with angels and archangels, to surround the throne of the infinite Jehovah, and partake of happiness unchangeable-and bliss that passes not away!

Vanity Inscribed on all Things.

Time, like a long flowing stream, makes haste into eternity and is forever lost and swallowed up there; and, while it is hastening to its period, it sweeps away all things with it which are not immortal. There is a limit appointed by Providence to the duration of all the pleasant and desirable scenes of life, to all the works of the hands of men, with all us not doat upon any thing here below, for heaven bath inscribed vanity upon it. The sen shall be uttered, and Providence shall pronounce upon every glory of the earth, "its

time shall be no longer."
What is that stately building, that princely palace, which now entertains and amuses our sight with ranks of marble columns, and wide spreading arches, that gay edifice which enriches our imagination with a thousand royal ornaments, and a profusion of costly and glittering furniture? Time and all its circling hours, with a swift wing are brushing it away; decay steals upon it insensibly, and a few years hence it shall lie in mouldering ruin and desolation. Unhappy possessor, if he have no bet-

ter inheritance What are those fine and elegant gardens, those delightful walks, those gentle ascents and soft declining slopes, which raise and sink the eye by turns to a thousand vegetable pleasures? How lovely are those sweet borders, and those growing varieties of bloom and fruit, which recallost paradise to mind! Those lovely parterres which regale the sense with vital fragrancy, and make glad the sight by their refreshing verdure and intermingled flowery beauties! The scythe of time is passing over them all; they wither, they die away, they drop and vanish into dust, their duration is

to graze upon. Unhappy man, who possesses | question to me, "My friend," said! "there is | where nut-brown draughts inspired," he men- days of Cicero and Demosthenes, and poetry paradise more durable than this!

And no wonder that these labors of the hands of men should perish, when even the works of God are perishable!

What are these visible heavens, those lower indeed the glorious workmanship of the Almighty. But they are waxing old, and waiting their period too, when the angel shall pronounce upon them that time shall be no more. The heavens shall be folded up as a vesture, the unruinable world be my portion, and the felicity!

AUTUMN. The earth is still clothed in loveliness; meadows and groves put on the gay and variegated livery of Autumn; while the ripened fruits of the field and orchard remind us both who does not lay up a store of comfortable recollections for old age, will find that fast period of life dark and cheerless indeed.

Is a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perishes if one be dried. It is a silver cord wisted with a thousand strings that part asunder if one is broken. Frail and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable danthey escape so long than that they almost all perish suddenly at last. We are encompassed with accidents ever ready to crush the mouldering tenements that we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitution by the hand of nature. The earth and the atmosphere, whence we draw our life, are impregnated with death; health is made to operate its own destruction; the food that nourishes the body contains the elements of its decay the soul that animales it by a vivifying fire tends to wear it out by its action ; death luras in ambush about all our paths.

Notwithstanding this is a truth so paleable. and confirmed by daily examples before our eves, how little do we lay it to heart; we see our friends and neighbors perishing around us, but how seldom does it occur to our thoughts that our own knell, perhaps, shall give the next fruitless warning to the

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING PUST. ORLANDO: OR, THE PERFIDIOUS FRIEND.

Night was fast approaching, the bleak winds whistled through the forest, the snow was de-scending rapidly, the naked branches of the trees rattled, and nature were a gloomy and dismal aspect. Ugoleno wrapped his cloak tight around him, and quickened his pace ere the path he wished to pursue should be hid den from him. The evening shades that were not but regret the scenes that our eyes shall fast setting in, were rendered darker by the heavy clouds which seemed apparently to touch the bustling trees. Ugoleno was a stranger to the lonely country through which he was travelling; he had no friend to cheer his solitary way, no guide to direct his wandering steps, all before him appeared a dreary waste; in vain did he gaze around him to see some cheering light; but though in hopes to hear some human voice, nought but the sound of the howling storm broke upon his ear-he twined closely around our hearts-and to cried aloud, but was only answered by the distant echo. He pursued his course, though imagine that we must leave them forever, calls he knew not where it would lead him. Lookforth the tear of sorrow and the sigh of regret | ing eagerly around him, at a short distance he espied a tall figure approaching : he was clad in armour, and his dark plumes waved in the wintry blast. They both stopped short; Ugoleno drew his sabre-the stranger did the same-they gazed wildly upon each other, and it could just be discerned that they were men. "Who art thou?" exclaimed Ugoleno, "Iam," answered the stranger, "a robber, and can in an instant prove my power." He then gave a shrill whistle, and the door of a cave that was near, was immediately opened; a band of armed men rushed out, bearing lighted flambeaux. They halted close by Ugoleno, who plainly perceived that he had fallen into the hands of robbers : his sword, which he so firmly clinched, dropped from his hand. The stranger sheathed his sabre, and advancing towards Ugoleno, said to him "follow me, you have nought to fear." There was a majestic nobleness expressed in the stranger's (who was their captain) manner that expelled all fear from the traveller's breast, who immediately followed the banditti into their lonely cavern-a chair was handed him, by a table, upon which burned a solitary candle, stuck in a human skull, to answer for a socket. Skelethe glories and excellencies of animal nature, tons and bones, were suspended in various and all that is made of flesh and blood. Let parts of the cave—the dull reflection of the faint glimmering light gave it a dreary and awful appearance. The men retired and left Ugoleno and the captain seated alone. The bandit's dark eye seemed to read Ugoleno's very soul-he broke silence by addressing him as follows, " Stranger (as he called Ugoleno) thou art young, the bud of thy manhood is just beginning to expand, doubtless thou hast seen but few of the troubles of this world.— Forty years have glided o'er my head, and twenty of which have proven me misfortune's child. The short history of my life will perhaps be of advantage to thee, and which by thy consent I will relate." Ugoleno bowed assent, and the Robber proceeded. "My parents were wealthy, and I, their only child, was nursed with tenderness, and all my little whims were indulged-life seemed one continued scene of happiness and pleasure-all ufactured, and, also, to lay in a stock of grocemy anticipated wants were realized; I was ries sufficient for the ensuing week. The dame then a stranger to trouble. Among a number of youths whom I believed united to me by all nothing to break the silence but the purring the ties of friendship, with whom I associated, was Edwin Moron, who was handsome, lively and intelligent; he professed such sentiments towards me that I placed the most explicit confidence in him, and considered him a firm and unshaken friend. All my secrets I confided in him, thinking that they would forever ancestors be kept sacred; never did I once think, that herself. my confidence and hopes in him would be forever blasted.

this agreeable spot of ground, if he have no no person in this world but thyself, I would fions tell, but our friendship sanctions no secrets"-I then confessed to him the sincerity of my attachment for her. "Thy choice," (replied he,) I approve of, and will assist thee in obtaining the lovely Mary, for to serve thee my skies, and this globe of the earth? They are friend, is a source of pleasure to me more easily felt than expressed."

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Shortly after this I visited the object of my affections-I was received with coolness by her family ; a distant politeness marked their conduct-1 was confounded-at length they the elements of the lower world shall melt all retired but Mr. Mandeville; my astonishwith a fervent heat, and the earth, and all the ment prevented me from speaking-Mr. Manworks thereof, shall be burnt with fire. May deville broke silence by thus addressing me "Orlando, I am aware of thy attachment to heaven of heavens my inheritance, which is my daughter, I am anxious that Mary should built for an eternal mansion for the sons of be settled in life, but marriage, before entered God: These buildings shall outlive time and into, should be well considered, and founded nature, and exist through unknown ages of upon love and sincerity, and without a man is temperate and regular, a family can never be happy. That Mary would make an affection ate wife, I am confident-but thy visionary and dissipated life denies thee ever marrying my daughter. A friend has interested himself in her behalf, he has watched your proceedings, and pronounces you a dissipated libertine .of the debt of unbounded gratitude which we I now forbid you the house, and Mary discards owe to the Giver of all good, and of the busi- you forever. He hastily left the room withness appropriate to the season. He who does out hearing or waiting to hear my defence; not now lay up his store for Winter, will, when the blood rushed into my face; my tongue re that pinching season shall arrive, in vain de- fused its power of utterance; I snatched up plore the folly of his improvidence. So he my hat, and flew like a madman out of his house, and went immediately home, but there all seemed comfortless-I retired to rest, but sleep closed not my wearied eyes; I lay anx iously awaiting the dawn of the day; the agonies I suffered were indescribable; ten thousand thoughts rushed upon my imagination at once; the sun at last illumined the morn, and closed a tedious and sleepless night; I arose and immediately repaired to the dwelling of Edwin, who had just arisen, and without gers, which make it much more strange that the least preface I opened to him the secrets of my almost bursting and agonized heart-he assumed a look of sorrow, and thus addressed me, "Never fear Orlando, I will myself see

Mr. Mandeville, and find out the author of this base and ungenerous report; and I, as thy friend, will not be backward in exposing the monster, who, when you were not present to defend yourself, attacked your character, and blasted forever your reputation, and the happiness you anticipated with the lovely Mary and I swear by him who rules the universe, that nothing shall be left undone to detect the villain, that he may receive the punishment he has so justly merited." With many other remarks we parted -I proceeded towards home, but scarce had I advanced a few steps before the beautiful figure of Mary caught my eye-I hastened to her, and after collecting my scattered thoughts addressed her-" Mary, thy father, last night, forbid me his house; he branded me with the odious name of Liberune, and taxed me with dissipation-but the most cruel of all was that you discarded me. Tell me, my dear Mary, in your opinion, are these allegations true; are they not false? thy father he has nipt forever the bud of my happiness. and caused the girl I adore to despise metell as Man who is the author." She made no reply, but the silent tears trickled down her lovely cheeks, and in a sweet and tender

voice she requested that I would leave her, as we were near her father's house, " Mary (said 1.) leave thee I never will, until I know the author." "Alas, (said she) Orlando, I believe it not, I love thee too dearly to harbour so contemptible an opinion of thee: but beware, beware, Orlando, for the instigator of this foul report was thy pretended friend, the perfidious Edwin-'twas he." At that moment her father turned the corner, he startled back with astonishment at seeing us together, and with a look and voice that pierced my very soul, commanded her home-I followed at a distance, and perceived a catriage awaiting her at the door, into which she was burried and driven off-I hastened after it. Great heavens! what were my feelings and aston shment to find it stop before a nunnery! I saw her for the last time as she was usherd within those gloomy and melancholy looking walls, which were to exclude her forever from society; she perceived me, and waived her hand to bid me er last adieu. My brain was on fire; I loitered about until near midnight, when I bent my way to the dwelling of the decenful fidious wretch, I mentally exclaimed, to morrows' sun shall shine upon thy corpse; the streets were wrapped in profound silence-1 at length reached his house; I climbed the fence, thence to the shed; I raised his chamber window and entered in-his lamp was burning upon a table which stood near his features-the tears started from my eyes, and dew drops upon the blushing rose-I drew the deadly weapon from my bosom-the clock

tolled aloud the hour of twelve, I paused. joined this band of robbers, who have chosen me their leader-let me beseech you stranger to beware of mankind; here you see before you one who was surrounded with all the comforts of this life, hurled at once into satisfied. the abyss of despair by the snare of a pretended friend-stranger retire, dispel fear from thy mind, and sleep in peace; to-morrow a guide shall be given thee for protection, who will conduct thee to thy lost path, and thou shalt again return in safety to thy friends."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THE OLD CLOCK; OR, THE EVENING MEDITATIONS OF DAME

ALASCO.

Dame Dobbins was sitting by the fire one Saturday night, awaiting the return of her husband, who had gone to the next village husband, who had gone to the next village the events which were brought to her mind to dispose of some shoes which he had manwas sitting in her room without a candle, with of a drowsy cat, which was laving before the fire, and the click of an old clock, which she

" The varnish'd clock that click'd behind the door,"

he thought that he must have a clock also and he obtained the family-piece, which he kept standing behind the door, till a younger brother, the most illustrious personage in the family, having been very busy in an election, and the person for whom he had been electioneering, having been put into office, he was immediately appointed the Magistrate of his native village, which, at that time, consisted of the Inn, a blacksmith's shop, and about a dozen dwelling houses. Being raised to such dignity, he thought his house must be better furnished than his neighbors; he therefore made several additions to his stock, but he was still in want of a time-piece; but, not being able to purchase a new one, he laid the matter before his brother, and they at last made some agreement by which the Justice became proprietor of "the clock." The next possessor was the magistrate's son, who learnt his trade from the blacksmith, and who, havng only one child, (the dame) left it to her; and she had already promised that when she died, it should be the property of her eldest ever gilded the pages of philosophic history, son, on condition that "he should not part swept away the delusions of error, and openwith it, even if he were in danger of starving for food, but must keep it safely for his children, who must receive the same injunction.' Of course he promised all that was required, but in spite of his love for his mother, he was anxiously waiting for the time when it should sphere, and to have attained to the bighest

To this very clock the dame was now lis tening, and every tick seemed to awaken some tradition respecting it. She thought of her grand father, and, passing from one thing to of poetic excellence far above the reach of another, she thought it was a great shame (for people are ever regretting the past,) that he had made his son a blacksmith, when he names of Shakspeare, Milion, and Byron, will had talents sufficient to make as good a 'squire | as his father; or, if he had been educated as a lawyer, perhaps he might have risen to eminence, "and who knows," said she to herself, "but he might have been a great man." Once in his life-time he had delivered

peech to his neighbors on the fourth of July, at his uncle's Inn, when, (and the good woman laughed while she thought of it,) forgetting that he was not in his shop, and using his sledge-hammer, he caught up a large faggot that was laying beside him, and in the vehemence of his zeal, and the desire to enforce his arguments upon his hearers, he struck, without looking, amid the decanters, tumblers, jugs, &c. which caused such a dreadful smashing, as had like to have made his uncle stop business .- And that was not the worst of it, for his friends were all sitting round the table, at one end of which he was standing, and the broken glass had a full sweep in their faces, and, by the manner in which it tapped some of them, they appeared to be still thirsty although they had been wet nearly all day. None of them, however, were very badly injured, but there was a most dreadful hollowing amongst them, which brought in the women, whose tongues were immediately without hearing my defence, bastily left the loosened, and it would have been as hard to stop them, then, as to stop an Avalanche rolling from the top of Mount than one poor reliow, nowever, who had a mouth which, when opened, was about five inches in circumference, did not escape so well. He had just tic jestures of the orator, when the bottom of a double-flint tumbler came full against the teeth in his lower jaw, and almost knocked a dozen of them down his throat. The poor wretch looked " mighty chop-fallen;" his hair flew on an end, his cheeks assumed a deathlike paleness, his knees clattered against each other, and the only whole tumbler that was remaining, fell from his trembling hands, and emptied the spirits into the eyes of a half receiving such a pickling, he set up a most doleful howling, while the Landlord, a fat old codger sweating with the heat, was bawling for silence with all his might, at the same time kicking the poor dog, which was com-pletely blinded, and could do no more than squat on the floor with his tail between his legs, and yelp so much the louder. The concert now seemed complete, but there was still to be another addition to it, for, just at that moment, the entry was filled with a troop of youngsters, who had been celebrating the day; some were beating on tin kettles, others Edwin: I armed myself with a dagger-per- stamping with their feet, and others squeaking on some cracked fifes. In short, the noise could be compared to nothing else, but the clangour that echoed through the halls of

After a while the noise died away, not because they were called to order by the busy landlord, but because of the weariness of their bed—the light reflected upon his face—he was in a deep slumber—I gazed upon his maily best of the matter, they unanimously voted their thanks to the speaker, "on the spot," fell upon his cheek, and glistened like the and resolved, that they firmly believed his speech had produced more effect, than any other that had been delivered on that day, in union; to all which the landlord and tooth- of the Gulf of California: shattered gentleman subscribed their names. sustained; after this, the women departed

All these things and many more, did the at the door; she opened it and her husband into an independent imperial state, of which

HAROLD.

YOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, ENGLISH LITERATURE.

The character of English Literature has, for always declared was, at such times, very good a few years past, been considered as elevated company. This clock was an old family piece, and the good woman delighted in telling her ually improving in the arts and sciences, and neighbors and children of the long line of hastening with rapid strides towards the sumancestors through whom it had descended to mit of hterary perfection, England for a few out directing a commission to examine the centuries past, has thrown a new lustre upon American ship, and to inquire into and report It was bought by her great-grand-father's science, and penetrated that gloom, which, short: a few months deface all their yearly glories, and within a few years, perhaps all these gentle terres walks, these gentle verging declivities, shall lose all order and elegance and become a rugged heap of ruins: those well distinguished borders and parterres shall be levelled in confusion, and thrown into common earth again, for the ox and the ass

to diffuse a general taste for literary acquire-ments, and exert a wide and extended influence throughout the nation. The genius of English literature, after struggling through that almost impenetrable darkness, which, for so long a time, had threatened the total extinction of religion and science, at length shone out in all its original brightness. Triumphing in the full career of her literary glory, and illumining the nations of the earth with a flood of light, she has exhibited a long list of worthies who will ever be respected, and who will always be considered as the

fathers of European science. Her philosophers having overturned the false doctrines and theories of the ancients, and having exploded that system, which, for so long a time held the world in ignorance. formed another system entirely new, unfold ing the vast treasures of the mind, and disclosing all those various causes which influence it, they raised a fabric, whose basis was truth, and which the corroding hand of time never could destroy. The united efforts of those illustrious persons, whose names have ever gilded the pages of philosophic history, ed a path to scientific perfection.

But while philosophy has advanced with an unwearied step, and hastened on with a speed that defied all opposition, poetry seems to have moved, if possible, in a more exalted degree of perfection. That daring stretch of genius, and those lotty flights of the imagination, which so prominently characterise English poetry, have raised the national standard competition. Eclipsing in splendor the most names of Shakspeare, Milion, and Byron, will ever be remembered with the most pleasing associations, Carried forward by the irresistible impulse of their own vast minds, and unable to quench the flame that burned within their bosoms, the cravings of their imaginations never could be satiated. While those inferior geniuses, who have deluged the nation with their productions, shall be swallowed up in oblivion, these will remain trainfluenced by commotion, and unaffected by time. It is to such as these, that England owes all that superiority which she has always maintained over every other nation. It is by means of such as these, that she has ascended that eminence, on which she now sits and waves the sceptre of intellectual power with an undisputed sway. SECULDOCS.

COLLEC CANDA.

A FRAGMENT. Among the various evils which stalk amid haints of man, there is one demon of destruction, whose march sure as time, impetuous as the cataract, and merciless as the grave. desolates the fairest valley of the universe and lays prostrate the noblest structure of creation. At his approach, the towering reason hegomes artinet, the fit of ambition the cloud of conscious degradation, the rose of health is blanched, the lustre of the eyes is dimmed, and the flowers of domestic love, broken out into a hearty laugh, to see the an- and hope, and joy are withered forever. Il s name is Intemperance. His followers are shame and remorse, poverty, disease, infamy and death. And does not man retreat with dismay from this dark malignant and unpitying enemy?-Who would not avoid the exhalations of the Upas, or fly from the dreadful Samile of the Arabian desert; none, none in the universe! and yet, oh, inconceivable madness! how many, with damtles confidence, embrace this demon of intemperance; grown puppy, that was looking up, as if to claim a share in the feast, when, his peepers the soul, this pestilence that walketh in darkness and wasteth at noon day. Awake, oh, man, from thy dangerous lethargy; thy senses are locked in a fearful charm, and thou smilest in the slumber on the monster whose breath is consuming thee!

Hast thou friends? Wilt thou doom them to mourn over thy faded form; thy blighted mind, thy decayed energies? Hast thou children? Canst thou smother the noble aspira-

Friendship is a plant of slow growth in every climate. Happy the man who can rour a few even where he has the most settled residence. Fravellers, passing through foreign countries, seldom take time to cultivate them. If they be presented with a few flowers, although of a flimsy texture, and quicker growth, they ought to accept them with thankfulness, and not quarrel with the natives for obusing to retain the other more valuable plant for their

In Capt. Hall's Journal of a cruise to Mexico and South America, we have the following account of the wisdom of the populace of San any city, town, or village, in any state in the Blas, a small sea port of Mexico, on the mouth

"An amusing instance occurred one day, They then remunerated the landford, by sub. that gave us a practical lesson, which we did scription, for all the damages which he had not fail to turn to account, on the necessity of attending to the prejudices of the populace. An American ship arrived at San Blas with a cargo for sale. Some difficulties at the cusold clock bring afresh to the mind of the tom-house prevented her unloading for a few worthy wife of John Dobbins; she pursued days: in the mean while, a few small articles her meditations till the clock struck nine, found their way on shore, and amongst others, which roused her from her reverie, and she several pairs of shoes which were exposed in hasted to get a candle, for it was the hour the market. These shoes, like many other that John always came home, without some- kinds of American goods, bore the stamp of thing more than common detained him. Just an eagle on the sole. As the Mexicans, about as she brought in the light she heard a knock a month before, had established themselves came in with abundance of necessaries to last the Eagle was the emblem, the van Blasanians them till the next Saturday. The Dame was sapiently conceived, that the North Amerialways content, but she often said that some cans, in placing an Eagle on the sole of their of her happiest hours were those when she shoes, meant to imply their contempt of the was sitting by the light of the fire musing on country by trampling its national insignia under foot! A vast commotion was raised in the course of a few minutes; all business was put a stop to; the shops and houses were shut up, and a riot ensued, such as we had not witnessed before, and had never expected to see amongst a race in general so tranquil.

The illustrious Ayuntamiento were speedily assembled, and after much grave discussion, a despatch was written to the commandant on this important subject. However ridiculous he must of course have considered the whole affair, he could not appease the ferment, withupon the matter. The commissioners accordingly, went on board in great state, and when

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Answer to the Advertisement in the last Post L. E. L.

Mr. Editor-In order to save postage, I an nduced to submit this note to your editorial capacity, humbly hoping you will give it igation on your rejected correspondent. JONATHAN.

TO L. E. L.

Lanus-Having been for the last six or se temper; but answering in several particulars and, if necessary, unite with England in opyour novel advertisement, I trust you will not position to the views of Russia and Austria." consider me arrant, in thus addressing you .-I am a young man of 27, who graduated in the University of Pennsylvania, and am now engaged in the study and practice of Law. I attempted an assault on the outer works of without a fortune, I am still making a comfort. able support by my practice-notwithstanding I am anxiously desirous of marriage, and have seen many Ladies whom I thought might satisfy my wish, still bashfulness, of which I have a large fund, always prevented me from making the necessary disclosure of my senti-With regard to the choice of which you speak between your two interesting selves, I am not at all particular, having no doubt that I shall find an agreeable partner in either. In anxious solicitude for your determination, and with the humble desire that you will deign to notice me, I am your ardent admirer, and devoted suitor. M. D. Philadelphia, October, 5th 1825. To L. E. L. New-York.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Misturs-If I'm not too late I'll take 'tother of them ladies you published lately. I reckon they're suited, at any rate the high one that Mr. Edwin bespoke, but I think I'll suit the littlest one, if so be she'll have me. You may tell 'em I live in Vermount, and tho' I'm not more nor 20 years olde, yit I'm 6 feet 3, to be thrown out of employment." and manly in manners as my mother says .-I'm not got much filosofical larnin, but i calculate on having a good fortune when one of my uncle's cousin dies-if they'l call at cousin's I guess I'll suit 'em.

TOBIAS BRIAR.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

The following petition from Peter Harris, one of the Catawha trice of Indians, was presented to the South Caro-

" To the council of South Caroling .- 1 am one of the lingering embers of an almost expired race-our graves will soon be our habitation. I am one of the few stalks that still remain in the field, when the tempest of the revolution sake: I fought against the British for your sake: the British have disappeared and you are free : yet, ... on me the British took nothing; nor have I gained any thing by their defeat. I pursue the deer for my subsistence—the deer are disappearing, and I must starve. God ordained me for the forest, and my habitation is the shade-but the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fall in the chase .-The hand which fought for your liberty is now open for your relief. In my youth, 1 -let not my heart, in my old age, bleed for the want of your commisseration. (Signed)

Governors of the respective States - Maine, Albion K. Parris; New Hampshire, Daniel L. Morrill; Vermont, Cornelius P. Van Ness; Massachusetts, Levi Lincoln; Rhode Island. James Fenner: Connecticut, Oliver Wolcott: New York, De Witt Clinton; New Jersey, Isaac H. Williamson : Pennsylvania, John Audrew Shuize; Delaware, Samuel Painter; Maryland, Samuel Stephens; Virginia, James Pleasants : North Carolina, Hutchins G. Burton; South Carolina, Richard J. Manning; Georgia, George M. Troup; Kentucky, Joseph Desta; Tennessee, William Carroll; Ohio, Jeremiah Morrow; Louisiana, Henry Johnson; Mississippi, David Holmes; Indiana, James B. Ray; Illinois, Edward Coles; Ala-bama, John Murphy; Missouri, Frederick Bates-lately deceased.

THE WEST .- We noticed in our last, statement made, that Mr. Plumer, a Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and only about 60 years of age, was believed to be the oldest person living that was born West of the Allegany mountains. We have since received a letter from a very respectable gentleman, dated in Kentucky, the 15th ult. from which we derive the following curious facts. The informant, in the winter of 1784-5, was at and had in his corps thirteen other Turks. river, at the lower end of the Falls, and fired a salute in honor of the first white child born. whose mother was an American, within the district of country that now (1825, only 40 years) contains a million of persons. There fere, previous to this, some French settlers on the Wabash and at Kaskaskia, who had been subjected to the United States by Gen. Clarke; and there may have been children born among them previous to the one now alluded to, who was the daughter of the wife of a soldier named Vaughan, a sergeant in Gen. Clarke's corps. The swivel with which the salute was fired, was used as well for defence against the Indians as to alarm the fort at Louisville; and when it was fired, Captain Thomas and Lieut. Wm. Clarke harried down and hailed to know the cause of the firing :-It was a dark, drizzling night, and when they heard the reason of it, Captain Thomas said that he would not have cared for the disturbance had the child been a boy-but the party from Louisville returned to their lodgings in a good humour. We have chiefly used the words of our correspondent, and he adds, that the facts may be relied on .- Niles.

Mayor of Philadelphia. - A petition appears, says the New-York Evening Post, in some of the Philadelphia newspapers of that place, to ball, given in the Chronicle, the next legislature, setting forth that the present mode of appointing their mayor, by limiting the candidate to one of the fifteen aldermen, has been found quite unsatisfactory, and Indies for three years, will have an annual " incompatible with the principles upon which the political establishments of this country are founded;" wherefore the petitioners pray that a law may pass that hereafter the mayor of the city should be taken from the inhabitants at large, and elected immediately by the people large. Such is the manner in which the chief magistrates of the cities of Boston and Baltimore are elected. Without attempting to show the preference to which this mode is entitled, we have no hesitation in saying that our method of appointing, by the majority of the common council, is the very worst, in its consequences, of any that ever entered the head of any man. The truth is, and experience has domonstrated it to be so, that it renders a may or, who is desirous of retaining his situation, a dependent on the common council; lot of most men, to give an impartial, bonest

## EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

New-York, Ocr. 13 .- The first of Septemer packet ship Canada, Captain Rogers, arrived last evening from Liverpool, having sailed on her regular day. Among the passengers, is the Right Rev. Bishop HOBART.

From Greece the accounts are not so favorable as heretofore. Ibrahim Pacha was not a captive and it was feared would yet become a ity, humbly hoping you will give it formidable enemy. But it would appear from the following English article, dated the 30th August, that G. Britain intended taking a hand in it: -" A second express from Paris to a highly respectable house has this day reached the city, stating a report that Missolonghi has been taken possession of by two English ven years in search of a wife, and being much frigates, and that when the news reached Conalarmed at the abominable title of Bachelor, 1 stantinople, the Turkish Government ordered am induced to offer myself as a candidate for reprisals. It is added, the visit of the Duke your favour. It is true, I have neither beauty, of Wellington to the French capital is relative wit, fortune, uncommon talents, a lively or to the affairs of Greece, and that France will agreeable disposition, or an exceedingly fine allow England to act in Greece as she pleases.

Accounts from Corfu, of the 29th ult, announce that Reschid Pacha, soon after the arrival of the Captain Pacha, off Missolonghi, rm, as you desired in pursuit of literary attack that fortress but was repulsed by the Greeks, which make them move and produce the tainments; and although, as before intimated, with considerable loss. Admiral Miaulis, it is said, had burned several Turkish vessels between Modon and Navarino.

The London Sun of the evening of the 19th August, notices the receipt of Papers of the 27th, and says-"The only interesting news they contain is that from Spain, and thence we learn that disturbances have taken place n that country, and that its affairs are fast approaching to a crisis. The leader of the re bels is Gen. Bessieres, and he has been joined by three companies of the regiment of Santiago, cantoned at Jelafe, and they took the route to Brihuega.

He is now making his way towards Arragon where he had hopes of meeting with more partisans. Gen. Count D'Espagne is in pursuit of bim with 3000 infantry and cavalry, and four pieces of cannon. His arrest was daily expected. The King has issued a very strong decree against him, dated from St.

The Durham Advertiser of the 27th Au rust says, " Sunderland has been this week thrown into consternation by the failure of two houses, one of which is to an immense amount, and will cause some hundred of men

On the 29th and 30th July, Madrid was vis ed with a dreadful thunder storm, which continued six-and-thirty hours, and destroyed the crops of grain and the fruit within a circle of seven leagues round the capital. The damage is estimated at several millions of reals, and wheat had in consequence advanced three or four reals per fanega.

Mr. Owen, since his return to Britain, has published one of his American Lectures in the Glasgow Chronicle. He denies that the people of the United States enjoy real libery; and reverence for Christianity he calls the despotism of weak minds." This sort of cant is much older than Mr. Owen.

It is stated that the British government i prosed to Lord Cochrane's intended expedition to Greece, which was started by the holders of the Greek loan. It is reported that the Archduchess Maria

Louisa, widow of Bonaparte, has been married to the Count Niepperg, who is to be raised to the dignity of a Prince. The British Parliament assembled on the

25th August, and was further prorogued to the 1st of November. The Etoile states that a new French force

is about to enter Spain; 2000 to occupy the bled in battle that you might be independent Basque provinces; 4000 to be stationed in Arragon; and 2000 in Madrid. From a letter which appears in the Quotidienne, dated Madrid. August + is would appear that the French in Spain have outlived the good will of their Spanish friends. In the province of Catalonia, the inhabitants are said to have aken up arms in expectation of a new French army crossing the Pyrenees.

A new lithographic invention is announced at Brussels, by which the French papers are to be copied and reprinted within two hours after the arrival of the Mail.

The cotton spinners of Manchester have re duced the price of their yarns. In high numpers, the reduction is from 3s. to 7d. a pound. The cultivation of silk in Egypt is going on ipon an extensive scale.

The English brig Britannia, Neale, which loaded at Enos with provisions for the Turks in the Morea, has been carried into Napoli de Romania by the Greeks, and her cargo condemned. The English Consul refused to interfere in her behalf.

It is said most of the transports which folow the Turkish fleet are Austrian vessels. Another expedition as strong as the first was preparing in Egypt to act against the Greeks. It was supposed most of the Egypian fleet had gone to bring it.

A conspiracy has been discovered at Na poli, headed by a Turk attired in the European costume, who professed great interest in the cause of the Greeks. He raised troops, Clarkesville, on the north bank of the Ohio Their plan was to spike the cannon at Napoli as the Turks advanced. After being put to the torture the traitor made a full confession.

and was burnt alive. An interesting trial is given in the English apers for assault and battery on an Editor --Mr. Judge, editor of the Cheltenham Chroniele having published some pretty free remarks on Col. Berkley, the 'protector' of the celebrated Miss Foote, the gallant Colonel, accompanied by lord S. Lenox, and R. C. Hamnond, Esq. and provided with the heaviest horsewhip they could find at a saddler's shop, went to the house of the editor, found him in cut, bruised, and mangled him for a considerable time, and retired exulting in their brutality. Mr. Judge was confined to his bed three weeks in a dangerous state, and one of same county of Adams, the present season. his eyes had not recovered its sight, from a crack of the lash. He is a weak thin man, and swore spectacles and a wig, which was pulled off by one of the noble ruffians. He posite the market, at Georgetown, S. C. or was left covered with gore; and the floor and wall were spattered with the blood of the victim. Counsellor Philips conducted the prosecution, and did not spare the defendants in

Under a Brussels date it is stated that the of the tushes measured 14 inches in length. Viscount Dubus de Chissignies, appointed to The health of Natchez was improving at the the office of Commissioner General of the latest advices. The cases of malignant fever salary of 190,090 florins, 40,000 more for his recovery of those afflicted by them. outfit, and 150 annually for "keeping up the garden of the palace in which he shall reside in India." The salary and outfit of our foreign munisters is, by some, thought extravagant; but what will those economists say to the above, which brought into our currency, will give as the annual salary \$76,000, an outfit of \$16,000, and \$600 annually to keep up the garden.-The subjects of the king of the Netherlands pay well for the services of the Commissioner General of the Indies.

In the Royal Court at Guernsey, (Eng.) the 6th ult. a circumstance came out which kept the Court in a roar. It was an action by Sophy Martin against Miss Anne Oliver, for the care and maintenance of three cats for near nine months. Miss Oliver being obliged and it requires more firmness than falls to the to go to London for some time, engaged B. Desha has again been convicted of the lot of most men, to give an impartial, bonest Sophy to take care of her cats and feed them murder of Baker, and that the Judge has properly, for which she agreed to pay ber two again granted a new trial.

shillings per week. On her return in May last, Sophy brought in her account, amounting to £3 18s. 3d. which Miss Oliver disputed. on the ground that Sophy had neglected the cats so much that two of them had died a long time before her return, and that she had at tempted to impose upon her, by substituting another cat instead of one of her own that died, and that this strange cat had been maintained at her expense, and that she had some trouble to get rid of it after she came back .-The bailiff, and two of the judges, were in favor | ceding year.

of the plaintiff, and allowed her demand. A Beliast (Ireland) Paper mentions a recent decision of an important suit, in which property to the probable amount of £140,000 | cent. sterling was involved. A Mr. O'Hara, a pro-testant gentleman, had been married to a French lady by a Catholic clergyman. In conequence of this forbidden rite, it has been determined that neither the widow of Mr. O'Hara, nor her issues by him, have any legal claim to the O'Hara estate; and the sons of Mr. O'Hara have been deprived of their father's property, by a due course of law, because a Catholic priest solemnized the marriage of their parents.

A watchmaker of Bayreuth has manufactured a cage filled with birds, to the number of 60, representing parrots, sparrows, &c. each of which has the peculiar note given by nature. The cage is made of brass, and the wheels son of distinction it appears, offered the watch-maker 32,000 florins for his cage, but he will not take less than 60,000.

#### WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The loan of \$50,000 to the Schuvlkill Na. rigation Company, has been taken at a pre nium of 3 per cent.

On Saturday, 24 boats laden with Coal and sundry other articles, were passed through the Lock at Flat Rock, between 6 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock at noon, and have since arrived at this city.

The case of the Commonwealth against Lewis P. Franks, editor and publisher of the Independent Balance for a libel on George N. Baker, Esq. was tried in the Mayor's Court last week. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the Court sentenced Franks to pay a fine of \$150 to the Commonwealth, to into recognizance to be of good behaviour for one year in the sum of \$500, and another surety of an equal amount.

A boy, between four and five years of age was run over last week, by a carriage in Vine street near Fifth. He died in about an hour afterwards. His parents lived in Pennsylvania Avenue.

Benjamin P. Smith, Esq. was, on Tuesday, elected Cashier of the Commercial Bank o Mr. William M. Perry, of Missouri, known

o many of our citizens, was murdered last month by a man of the name of Hill, at Potosi, The President of the United States was ex-

pected to leave Boston for Washington, on the 13th or 14th. Mrs. Adams arrived at Quincy on Saturday evening last. A considerable number of persons have an

rived at New-Orleans from Cuba, on their way to Mexico, and emigration to the new republic has been for some time going on. It is expected that the troubles in Cuba, and the increasing difficulties by which the Spanish possessions are surrounded, will induce many wealthy persons to withdraw from those mpending evils.

Among the casualties of the late gale, in he West Indies, says the Jamaica Royal Gazette, of September 21, a Yankee smuggler, from Boston, was wrecked at Eluthera, where, it is said, he had landed his cargo, and taken n another in return, of such articles as the place afforded, previous to his vessels being lestroyed by the gale.

The Forestville paper says, that the box called the "Big Walnut," is about to be taken to New York, through the canal, to be exhibited as a show on the route, and afterwards to be fitted up as a grocery in the metropolis of the state.

Eclipse and Henry have been bought by two gentlemen of New-York for the laudable purpose of improving the breed of horses; \$10,000 were paid for Eclipse, and \$3000 for The Harper's Ferry Press of the 5th inst.

states that Col. Abert, of the Topographical Engineers, and his Corps of Assistants, had arrived at that place and resumed the survey of the Potomac River. They were expected to reach tide water, and the city of Washington in the course of four or five weeks.

There were 43,226 bbls. flour (including halves) inspected in Richmond, Virg. during the quarter ending the 30th September. In Baltimore for the same period, the amount inspected was 101,919. And in Alexandria during the same period, 18,559 barrels.

Of the Loan lately paid off by the United States, about a million and a half was paid in the city of New York. It is stated by persons conversant with money matters, that the disbursement of this large sum has greatly relieved the money market there, and in other

parts of the country.

A red Muscadelle Pear, of the second growth, has been presented to the editor of the Hampden Journal, Springfield, Mass .-The tree is described by Forsyth as sometimes producing two crops in a year. The tree that produced this pear was raised from the seed, and has had two crops a year for three years. It is a beautiful pear and very earlythe first crop ripens the last of July, and the

second in September. The Adams Centinel of the 5th, says, 'we understand that Mr. Lawrence Oyster, of M'Sherry's town, in this county, was the fortunate holder of one fourth part of the ticket his parlor, closed the door upon him, beat, which drew the capital prize of \$20,000 in the Baltimore University Lottery, on Friday last.' One fourth of a \$50,000 prize, in the Union Canal Lottery, fell to citizens of this

A Sturgeon about six feet in length, weigh ing about two hundred pounds, leaped into a boat which was at anchor in the Sampit opthe 5th ult, he was made prize of by a number of negroes who saw the leap. It was sold out as Albany beef, in relishes.

A rattle snake was killed near Georgetown his remarks. The jury returned a verdict of S. C. last week which measured six feet six five hundred pounds damages. The affair inches in length, and ten inches in circumferoriginated in an account of the 'Berkely Hunt ence. It was supposed to have been twenty five years old by the number of rattles. One

> had all disappeared, either by the death or scarce. There is now living in Wake Forest, in the

county of Wake, in the state of North Carolina, a man named Arthur Wall, one hundred and four years of age. His oldest son is 82 years old, and his youngest 20. He was born n Northampton county, in that state. William M'Keaughty, while in the act of

pilfering apples, at Cape Rouge, in Canada, was fired upon by the owner of the orchard, der form and pilgrim appearance, is now and killed almost instantaneously. He has left travelling on foot through the state of Illinois, a wife and three infant children in a destitute situation A public dinner has been given at Derby,

that town, on the occasion of his visit to his brother, who resides there. A letter from Kentucky mentions that Isaac

(Coon.) to General Hull, who is a native of

The Railway to take vessels out of the water, is found so useful at Salem, (Mass.) and so fully occupied, that another one is to be built immediately, near Crowninshield's wharf. A Railway, on the same plan, is to be built at

Portland, and one in New York. The quantity of Cotton imported into En-155,534 bales over the importation of the pre-

The bank paper of Tennessee, which a year ago was at a discount of at least 25 per cent, is now at not more than 4 or 5 per

The Grand Jury of Bradford county, (Pa. have presented the General Government and Secretary of the Navy, for the course pursued relative to Com. Porter. This, to say the least, is a strange procedure.

The Norfolk Herald intimates, that Chapman Johnson, a very able and influential Virgir an, may be chosen to fill the vacancy in the Senate occasioned by the resignation of Governor Barbour. Commodore Barron has returned to his

duty as commanding officer on the Norfolk station. As President of the late Court Martials, placed in a most delicate position as he was, it is but just to say that his deportment, and the manner of discharging the duties of the office, are pronounced to have been perfectly correct and satisfactory-although some of the results of those trials have made a serious impression on the public mind. A gentleman lately arrived at the city of

New-York, in six days and ten hours from Detroit. This journey may be made in five days and twelve hours, and by regular lines of steam boats and stages. If any man had suggested the possibility of this, twenty years ago, he would have been regarded as a candidate for some hospital for the insane. The U. S. ship Hornet has sailed from Nor-

folk, carrying out Coms. Bainbridge and Warrington and capt. Biddle, deputed by government to fix upon, and contract for the purchase of a site in the Gulf of Mexico, for a naval arsenal, in execution of the law of congress at its last session.

The Vermont Messenger says, that heavy fires have been perceptible in the state of Maine. The Bangor paper states that the country for thirty miles in extent on the Penobscot, appears like "a fire." In the vicinity pay the costs of the prosecution, and to enter of the heaviest fire it is said the ground actually trembled, and the roaring of the flames, which sounded like thunder, was heard at the distance of twelve or fifteen miles.

A boy at Portsmouth, (N. II.) has been con victed of writing an obscene word on a fence, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 68 cents The same boy was likewise fined \$3 for profane swearing.

A correspondent informs us that Mr. Moses Holden, of Barre, raised this season, from a single seed, 31 Pumpkins, weighing, 653 tbs that the aggregate length of the different branches of the vine was 636 feet. The last accounts from central Mexico, state

hat Chihuahua, formerly a province of Mexico, called the Intendency of Durango, has become an independent state. It contains 129,247 niles, and its population is about 160,000. M'Cully, the cartman, has been indicted

New-York, for murder, for killing Harris, with the rung of his cart. He was arraigned on Friday in the Court of Sessions, and pleaded-" Not Guilty." His trial will come on at the next Oyer and Terminer, in November. It is stated in the Washington Gazette, that house in Charleston, (S. C.) which has failed, in consequence of the late Cotton speculation owes the Custom House shout two hundred thousand dollars, and to the banks of that

city about six hundred and fifty thousand dol-Mr. Heredia, of New York, has translated dress of Mr. Webster, delivered at the late Bunker-Hill celebration. A large edition of of it, we understand, has been printed, intend-

ed for distribution in the provinces of South America. At the Friends' meeting-house in Durham. Maine, on the 20th ult. Elijah and Reuben Cole, twin brothers, married Elizabeth and Mary Jones, twin sisters, and daughters of

Edward Jones of Brunswick. It is announced in the National Intelligener, that a full and authentic report of the trial of commodore Porter will be published in a

few days. The length of the tail of the comet, which s now visible, is computed to be about five

millions of miles. Professor Olmsted, of the University North Carolina, has accepted the professor ship of mathematics and natural philosophy of

Yale College, lately conferred on him. Seven or eight men, disguised by painting their faces, lately entered the house of Frenchman, at Montreal, and took off 800 dollars. He had deposited only the day before 7000 dollars in the bank of Montreal. Several of the thieves have been arrested and lodged

One of the seamen of the brig Maria The rese, wrecked on the North Edisto Bar, who was supposed to be lost, was driven ashore on a plank, on which he had remained nine

The White Mountains, in New Hampshire, were covered with snow, for the first time this season, on the morning of the 29th ult.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Eagle bank has been called, to be held at the state house in New Haven, Conn. on the 26th inst. when it is expected a statement of its affairs will be made. The bills continue to be sold in New Haven at thirty or forty per cent discount, and are taken by the institution in payment for debts due the bank.

The United States' squadron was at Messina, but was expected to return to Gibraltan about the first of November.

Two persons were severely wounded in Portand, Maine, on the 4th inst. by the accidental discharge of a quarter pound of powder while charging a rock. One of them will lose the sight of both of his eyes. A similar accident occurred the day previous at Westbrook. They are both said to have been occasioned by driving down the charge with an iron bar. Elijah Hurd has been sentenced to be hang-

ed on the 14th inst. at Montreal, for counterfeiting coin. A petition for a change of the sentence has been signed by a number of respectable persons and is to be presented to the Governor by Hurd's wife. The President has been sitting, during his

isit to Boston, to Mr. Gilbert Stuart, the most distinguished portrait painter of his age. The schooner Zenophon, Hall, at Baltimore on Saturday evening from Havana, whence she sailed on the 26th ult. reports that Flour was selling at twenty-two dollars per barrel, and

tinsville and St. Francisville, in Louisiana. The currency of Kentucky is somewhat improving-\$1 75 of Kentucky paper is now worth \$1 specie-last May, \$2 in currency

was only worth \$1 in specie. A female about 35 years of age, of a slen as a preacher and excites much attention. -She only carries with her sufficent clothing ed as a woman of strong intellect, clear

appy and easy delivery; and graceful in her

as a resort for travellers, during the summer

The Louisiana Gazette of the 12th ult. print ed at New Orleans, contains the following

"While in search of one of my negroes few days since, I noticed a strange black with extend in the old world a knowledge the letters " B, M." branded with a hot iron gland, for the year ending in July last, was five hundred and fifty-one thousand six hundred and seventy bales; being an excess of this way the famous Haron of France, identified and seventy bales; being an excess of fies his property."

> Curious coincidences in Sailing and Arrival. The packet ship James Cropper, Marshall and the Herald, M'Manus, both sailed from New-York on Monday, the 1st Aug. and arriv. ed at Liverpool on Monday 29th, after a passage of 28 days. The ships Mentor and Nia gara sailed from New-York on Saturday, July 30th, and both arrived the same morning. August 26th, after a passage of 30 days. These coincidences in sailing and arrival are worthy of record. It is further worthy of remark, that the Herald and Mentor fell in with each other shortly after leaving New-York, and continued in company for eight days; at the end of that period they separated, fell in again the 21st August, and kept company till their arrival.

The French brig Maria Therese, Captain Peraud, 19 days from Point Petre, (Guad.) bound to Wilmington, N. C. went ashore on N. Edisto Bar, off Charleston, S. C. on the 29th ult. in a gale of wind, and immediately fell on her side. Her crew consisted of 19 persons, 7 of whom were unfortunately drowned. The captain and the remainder of the crew were taken off a sand bank by a fishing boat, after remaining in the water six hours, they were very much bruised and are entirely destitute, having lost all their clothing, &c. I'wo men were left on the beach to endeavour to save what may float from the wreck. The men who were drowned left the wreck on planks, in hopes of reaching the shore, but were thrown off them by a strong current -The captain, mate, and two seamen, swam from the wreck, with the hope of reaching the shore, and got on a sand bank, where they soon perceived that owing to the rapid rise of the tide, that they would perish in one hour, being up to their breasts in water; providentially the fishermen saved their lives as mentioned above. The Maria Therese was in hallast, and belonged to Marseilles. It is expected she will go to pieces at the next tide. as all of her upper works were washed away -she was about 260 tons, and 9 or 10 years

Meeting of Veterans in the Sea Service.

The four following Gentlemen lately met at Hotel, in St. Petersburg, viz : Capt. Buffington, of ship Messenger-Capt. Hulen, of ship Isis-Capt. Eames, of brig Howard, and Capt. Allen of brig Gallego. These Gentlemen have followed the sea an average of 42 a deaf ear, and fortified himself within years, and neither of them was ever cast away. The first named centleman belongs to Salem, the second to Marblehead, the third to Boston, and the last to Warren, R. I.1-Pallad.

Yale College marks among her sons, one Vice President of the United States, one Secretary of the Treasury, one Secretary of War, one Post Master General, eight Foreign Ministers, 24 Governors of States, 20 United States Senators, 82 Members of Congress, one Chancellor of New York, 40 Judges of Supreme Courts, 19 Presidents of Colleges, 18 Professors of Colleges, 13 Professors of Theological and Medical Schools, and a long list of eminent Divines, Physicians, &c.

The Missouri Advocate states, that copper s found from Onisconsin and the Falls of St. Anthony to the shores of Lake Superior, in such abundance and purity that the Indians make hatchets and ornaments of it, and that it is easily worked into any form without any nto the Spanish language the patriotic ad- other instrument than the hammer. The whole region of the upper Mississippi is mineral, abounding in lead and copper. The lead mines are in the hands of the United States : but the copper are still retained by the In-

> A free negro man was lately sold in Virginia, under a recent law of the legislature, as a slave during life, for a violation of some law. He, however, escaped from his purchaser-but was apprehended in Georgetown, in Columbia district, and brought before the mayor when the negro, by counsel, plead the unconstitutionality of the act, and adduced proof that he was free born .- The mayor thereupon refused to surrender him up to the purchaser. Here the matter rests-and will probably be question for the supreme court to settle.

The following notification is of importance

to Merchants and Captains of vessels:-"It is ascertained from Major Barney, superintendant of Light Houses, that the Thomas Point light in the Chesapeake is completed, and only awaits the supply of oil to go into operation which it is calculated will be from the 15th to the 20th inst. The light will be discernable 60 miles."

We learn from Capt. Shaw, of the schr. Thorn, of Beverly, which arrived at Boston from St. Isabella, Spanish Maine, that while lying there a boat was descried floating among the Reeds. On boarding her there were found 4 Indians, S of whom were dead; the other nearly so. The survivor stated that they were at work on board a brig on the Indian Coast, near Rio de la Hache, and that being intoxicated they had thrown the Captain, mate, and crew overboard, and then drifted out to sea in the boat. Eight muskets, several blunderbusses, &c. were found in the boat, and from her build, &c. it was presumed she was an English brig from Jamaica. The fate of the vessel was unknown.

A young man by the name of Ephraim Dart of Royalton, in the state of New-York, har been paying his addresses to a young lady in his neighbourhood, and the 29th ult. was fixed upon for their wedding. He paid a visit to her the previous Sunday evening, apparently in the full enjoyment of health - with the prospect of long life, and in the pleasing anticipation of the approaching period, which would enhance his earthly happiness by a union with the object of his affections. As he arose to depart, he turned around as if to wish her a good evening, and dropped down dead upon the floor! Thus has an anticipated occasion of joy and gladness, been made a season of mourning, and she that was to have been attired as the happy bride, is now clothed in the sable vestment, which, bespeaks but faintly the anguish of her heart.

We congratulate the public, (says the Albany Daily Advertiser) that a company of twenty-four enterprising individuals, among The Cotton crops have materially failed, whom are some belonging to the first mercantile houses in the city, has been formed to carry on trade direct between here and the West Indies. A schooner is now lading at our dock for this purpose; her cargo, in part, consists of horses. We have no doubt but that success will crown these efforts to extend the business of this fast growing capital of the first state in the union.

An Italian nobleman, named Count Vidua, is in the Eastern States, about to commence to supply her immediate wants. She is de- tour through a part of this country. The following notice of him is from the Portland Adin her ideas, concise in her arguments, of a vertiser :-

" Count Vidua is an intelligent Italian travelhappy and easy delivery; and graceful in her gesticulations.

A company is forming at Northampton, Mass. for the purpose of erecting a large stone building on the summit of Mount Holyoke.

Ler, who having visited every other quarter of the globe; who having penetrated into the beart of Africa and along the coast of Asia, is filling up the measure of his information and across the Florida Peninsula, commends

curiosity by exploring the wonden every part of the country, are extre ute and ingenious, and by preserving a of all valuable facts, he has accurate vast body of materials which may he situation, character, and institutions part of the globe. His intended route Quehec, through the Lakes, across to Ohio river, to New Orleans and through Western States to Washington. Re markably well qualified for accurate and observation, by a previous, and for a foreign wonderfully minute knowledge of our policy and civil history. We wish him a succession accomplishment of his interesting und

Spontaneous Combustion .- An instan contaneous combustion occurred ather len factory, in Cummington, belongin Darius, Lord & Co. on the 14th inst. 13th, the waste from under the cardin chines was gathered into a basket and side of the door, on the south side of the tory; and in the course of the d thrown on the ground and a light show upon it. On the 14th, about one o'clod smoke began to arise from the waste, as about two hours afterwards it burst out flame, and was consumed in the present a great number of spectators. Desperate Affair .- On the 27th ult. an unt

mate occurrence took place at Alexandra I'wo white men were confined in the Jail, one as a vagrant and the other charge of resisting public authority; and was also confined, charged with largen was of a large and robust stature, in the of life; as the weather was warm and the ges were not of that grave character wh required rigid treatment, and the other being occupied by other prisoners, the Sha of the parish, very humanely, allowed the the benefit of the debtors room as it was no airy, and a guard was constantly kept upin adjoining room. At about five o'clock, alarm was given by the guard that some lence had commenced between the prison the Sheriff immediately repaired there, the door opened and found the Indianand survivor of the two others in a desne oat, the Indian armed with a knife and for and the other without arms, protecting in self in the best way he could; his pre separated them, the white man barely en ed from the jail with his life, and the life withdrew into the corner of the room: effect were then made to capture him without in ry, which proved abortive, he set all author ies at defiance and courted death-sen persons addressed him in his own language conjuring him to yield to the civil authoris to all of which peaceable solicitations be by walls with broken bottles and brick he which he Kurried in discriminately at all who proached the door, and peremptorily refus to be taken from the room alive. The Sha was extremely anxious for his capture, and a trained the irritated feelings of the citizen who had promptly assembled on the occur every effort was made to induce him to me render without injury to his person, for me two hours, which proved unavailing; night re approaching, and at length it was thoughthe might be taken if slightly wounded-pass and guns were then charged and fired into prison for that purpose, which seemed wem irm his determination, and finally about de one shot struck a vital part, and on examin ion he was found wounded in many place The survivor of the 3 is named Martin w says that himself and the deceased whitem Gorman, were sleeping when the Indian kills Gorman, by giving hun several stabs in breast with the knife and fork, and these tacked him, who had been alarmed and was sition, where he was found fighting when lieved by the Sheriff. He is much in and says that he is ignorant of any cause irritation having been given by either hims or the deceased Gorman. Before the amin of the Sheriff, the jailor Mr. Johnson, ware severely wounded by a piece of glass hotel hurled at him through the window, by the Indian, when he was using every effort was press his violence.

The brig Harriet, Capt. Conklin, has ami ed at Baltimore, from Rio. The day shess ed, a steam packet arrived from England, Bahia, belonging to government. Le from Pernambuco had been received at Mi stating that India and China goods were to longer allowed to be imported there in forces vessels for consumption, and owing to a charge n the government of Bahia, a like regulation t was supposed, would take effect there-The hostilities against the Brazilian gover ment by the Patriots of the Banda Orio were not terminated, although carried on wi little vigour. It was thought at Rio that is government of Buenos Ayres felt itself feeble to offer any aid to the Orientalists, aid that the force of the Brazilians in the m would keep that government in check. I Raguet had not received his exequant Charge des Affaires of the United States the Court of Rio. It was supposed at Riothi Sir Charles Stewart would formally acknow ledge the independence of Brazil on the? of September, the anniversary of that erest when it was anticipated some exposure of the political relations of Brazil in regard to the embassy of Sir Charles Stewart, and those reference to the Holy Alliance, would be made known by the Emperor.

It is now almost certain, that the projet for a steam communication between Europe and America, by way of London, Valent Ireland, Halifax, and New-York, will be ied into effect early in the next season. listance from Valentia, the most wester port in Europe, to Halifax is about 2400 mil From London to Valentia, by way of Bri and Cork, is about 450 miles, by way of Line pool and Dublin 420, and by the British ch nel 700. From Hulifax to Boston is 440 mile and to New-York 650. The course from H fax to New-York, through Boston, is almost a right line, and is something nearer than the nost direct course by water. It is compa that the passage by steam navigation Valentia to Halifax will not exceed 14 and it will probably be accomplished a shorter time; from London to Valentia way of Bristol, a little more than 2 days; Halifax to New-York in 3 days; and Halifax to Boston in 2 days; making for whole passage of 3300 miles, from London Boston, 18 days at most, and for favoural passages, 16 days. The passage to New Joh being 210 miles longer, will require 16

It was stated a few days since, in the Ba nore American, that the Northern section Chile, including Coquimbo, has receded from the Chilian Republic. It now appears the this measure was adopted in consequence of the least of the lea the latter having granted a monopoly company of merchants, to the exclusive in the articles of spirits, tobacco, snuff, teas. At Santiago, where the same prevailed, the city guards had marched the city and encamped in the neighbor manifesting great dissatisfaction at the duct of the government.

An interesting report has been made to Agricultural Society of East Florids, on

ploring the wonders and ew world. His inquiries e country, are extremely and by preserving min terials which may hereafter world a knowledge of the ter, and institutions of or His intended route the Lakes, across to the Orleans and through th Washington. He alified for accurate and use dified for accura-We wish him a success his interesting under

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St. Augustine, and ending at Vacassay Bay, kills Oultanpac, and is finally wedded to his ing to the individual thus particularly distinguished at \$90,000, as the intersection of Such is the outline of the fable, and as it several rivers will reduce the actual canalling has stretched to a greater length than we exto about 18 miles. This important canal will save a distance of nearly 800 miles in doubling the dangerous Florida reef or shoals. The consequence will prove of an extended nature, in giving a finishing touch to that line of inland navigation which is encompassing them, as well in completing the line of water communication from the Atlantic States to In- second act, in which the waters of the lake dia. Incidental to these effects, would be, rise and show a variety of swimming fish, and drawing closer the commercial and moral ties afterwards develope the submarine palace of of the Western and Atlantic States, as well as those between the United States and India, and in time of war, the removal of troops and munitions would be greatly accelerated .-The value of the public lands would be greaty enhanced. As the work is calculated for national benefit, we should think it a duty on the part of our Congress to take up the subject, and that without procrastination.

GREEN-ROOM INTELLIGENCE. The Albany Patriot has a judicious and well written criticism on the Hamlet of Mr. Conway, which is pronounced to be of superior

excellence. Mr. Maywood, the tragedian, who has recently arrived from England, is engaged at Chatham Garden, N. Y. He plays only a limited number of nights at this theatre, it being his intention almost immediately to travel to the principal cities in the Union, and even as far as to New Orleans. In that city they have a handsome little theatre (under the direction of Mr. Caldwell) and a numerous company, though not of the most talented kind. Sterling merit is as well appreciated and as well

rewarded in that as in any other city in the United States. The inhabitants, who are a mixture from all parts of the world, are no novices in dramatic affairs. Mr. Maywood may therefore depend on being patronized as his slents deserve. Miss Kelly was announced to play Count

Belino, at her benefit at the Park theatre, New-York.

Mr. Kean is not a passenger in the Canada, arrived at New-York. He had taken his benefit the Friday night previous to her sailing. At the end of the farce there was called for Mr Kean: after some little time had elapsed he made his appearance, and was received formation with the most enthusiastic applause. He then addressed the audience nearly as follows:

"I should be lost to every feeling of sensibility if I did not most respectfully thank you for this expression of kindness. At this moment, when I am obout to leave my country, perhaps forever, [loud cries of no, no,] such an exhibition of your feelings is of peculiar value to me. Driven as I am from England by the machinations of scoundrels, by a combination of ruffians, who seem determined to destroy me. I receive, on the eve of my departure, the highest gratification from what I now see. No abscence, no contumely, no sorrow, none of the numerous indignities to which professional men, in all countries, are obliged to submit, will ever efface from my mind the gratitude I feel to my countrymen.

The whole Italian company of the Opera House, tempted by the munificent offers of Mr. Price, the proprietor of the American theatres, are to cross the Atlantic; the recompense guaranteed is immense.

#### VISION OF THE SUN.

We have of late seen (says Noah's Advocate,) so many splendid pieces got up at the Park Theatre, that the capacities of the various artists in getting up these novel and interesting spectacles is no longer a matter of doubt. It is said, and probably with truth, of dramatic interest, but at the same time, there is a great difficulty in combining novel ty and interest with scenic beauty and effect -attention cannot be thus divided, and it is only fairy tales, works of fiction, fancy and magic, to which all the attractions of scenery and machinery can be given. These do not constitute the sterling drama it is true, but they are peculiarly gratifying if only as exhibiting the triumph of the arts. The Vision of the Sun outranks in splendor of decoration every preceding piece got up at the Park Theatre, and was loudly applauded by overflowing houses. We extract from the States. man, the following outlines of the plot:

"A malignant sorcerer and giant, named Golbac, gifted with wonderful powers, pos-sesses some fearful, though undefined influence over the fortune and fate of the Inca of Peru, and the latter, to relieve himself from the monster, has promised to the man who Runac, (Mrs. Hilson) and the succession of his throne. Many tempted by the prize, have undertaken the task, and as in like cases, all Kelly) a young peasant, hearing of the reward that has been offered to him who shall defeat the sorcerer, enamoured of the name and the imagined charms of the princess, and fired with the glory of the enterprize, determines to offer his services to the Inca; and as he is about departing from home, he receives from a kind and superintending fairy, who reveals herself to him, a miraculous shield, sword, and harp, which he is instructed to use in his attack on the giant, and which, while in his possession, will guard him against every danger. Koran departs, arrives at Cusco, offers imself to the Inca, is accepted, and beholds the beauteous Runac, the prize for which he is going forth to the conflict, becomes deeply bosom a mutual passion. The youth then are made in behalf of the injured and openamoured of her charms, and inspires in her goes forth to the encounter, visits the giant's abode, soothes him with the dulcet notes of his miraculous harp, stabs him to the heart, (all this, however, is behind the curtain,) returns in triumph to Cusco, bearing the spoils of the monster, and claims the willing hand of his beloved Runae. At this place he is informed for the first time that he is not the son of the peasant whom he has always believed to be his father, but the rightful prince of the realm over which had reigned the gi-

ant he had just succeeded in destroying. Koran and Runac appear before the altar, oin their hands, and are about to be united y the priests, when Oultanpac, another maaictan and brother to Golbac, who stands by their side, but by his magic powers has velcures the harp which hangs by the belt of Koran; who deprived of its protection is, with his dear Runac, borne aloft by Oultanpac, and carried away. While flying over the bosom of a vast lake, the sorcerer drops the youth into its waters, and takes with him to is abode, the weeping Runac. She has been so unfortunate as to create a passion in the getting over the course, but we question heart of the barbarian, and on her refusal to whether it prove a profitable one. forget her dear Koran, and to return his loathsome fondness, is imprisoned in one of the chambers of his dwelling. Here she is visited by a servant of Oultanpac, together with the ster father of Koran, who have secretly introduced themselves into the chamber; they nform her of the virtues of the miraculous orcerer, approaches, she appears to relent,

third, with the city and palace of Cusco, the fourth with the Golden Lake, the fifth with the pavilion of Runac, the sixth with the triumphal procession, the first scene of the garden of the finest fruits, are all extremely picturesque and ingenious. The appearance of the fairies, and the various miraculous meand indeed the whole piece is a combination of most dazzling scenes. The dresses too are very gay and sparkling, and that of Koran particularly, very beautiful.

## Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. "Rosa"+" Ellen"+" Platonicus"-" Frederick"-" Ballad of the Cid," and several selections are received and are laid aside for

insertion. We have received a number of notes from single domestic gentlemen, one or two of which are inserted, addressed to the ladies in New York who advertise for partners to lead down the dance of life; we shall, at present however, and they should still be at a loss, phia, and all the counties of the State, for Sen we can furnish them with any quantity of names, from the long list received at this lature, &c. office, of gentlemen desirous of becoming candidates for such a distinguished mark of successful suitors.

"Riddles and Conundrums" should have been furnished with the answers, for our in-

the meaning intended to be conveyed in the cratic Republicans, are elected. passage referred to by the author of the prize ings, who abound in negative virtues, who go members of the Select Council. to church three times on the Sabbath, and winded grace," &c. &c. cannot from this be serving of awe and veneration, nor can her Democrats. satire against the mere pretender be construcred precepts. The strictures of " Cornelia" some good sentiments and can do no harm, we shall give them a place.

Our friend "Pasquin" was not received until last evening after our form was made up.

An attempt has been recently made in Baltimore, to elect to the legislature of Maryland, an Anti-Slavery Candidate. This is, we believe, the first effort of the kind, and though that such showy pieces are frequently devoid it has in this instance failed, strong hopes are are elected commissioners for the Northern entertained of finally succeeding. The per- Liberties. evering editor of the Genius of Universa Emancipation and Baltimore Courier says, in allusion to the failure, "it may seem to discourage further efforts on the part of those who are opposed to the continuance of slavery in this country. But let not the "Slavites" "lay this flattering unction to their souls."-We are not discouraged. We have lost nothing yet; but on the contrary, have gained an important point;" it has been shown under every disadvantage, and when comparatively little or no exertion had been made, that 624 free and independent voters, of the city of Baltimore, have dared to come forward and denounce the system of slavery through the medium of the Ballot Box; this is considered will overthrow him, the hand of his daughter but a beginning, and considering the circumstances a very good one. Next season it is intended to take the field earlier, and bring have been destroyed. At last Koran (Miss forward a whole ticket. The editor of the above paper with that earnest zeal for which he is so distinguished, which has done so much and will vet do much more, says we now give timely notice, that an Anti-Slavery ticket will hereafter be supported in this city until it succeeds. We hope he will not be disappointed.

It is useless to talk of forbearance on this subject; it has been talked of long enough already, and something should be done; a moderate but firm and steady perseverance must be scrupulously maintained, at all times bearing in mind, that while exertions pressed, a due regard should be shown to the interests of all, within the bounds of reason

A writer on the subject of Horse racing, after expressing an opinion that it is opposed to the growth of public morals, &c. comes to the conclusion, that as "you need not race, then do not hinder those who find a gratification in it." What effect would this rule have if generally acted on? and why may it not be applied as well to one species of vice as another? as we apprehend there can be no good and sufficient cause why it should not, Dr. J. J. Janeway, Mr. THOMAS WALTON, ed himself from the eyes of all present, se- it follows that gambling, theft, and all the to Miss LYDIA HUSBAND, daughter of the late numerous etceteras of crime, should be considered excusable, because forsooth the crimi- Mr. ELLET ROBERTS, to Miss ANN HILL, nal "finds a gratification in it," therefore on Sunday evening, the 9th inst. by the Rev. they "should not be hindered by those who do not." This may be a logical method of REBECCA, daughter of Jonathan Knight, Esq.

Some further light is thrown on the subject of Commodore Porter's invitation to join the Naval forces of Mexico by the Washington Gazette, which paper states, that the Executive of Mexico decided on the 4th of harp, and advise her to procure it; when the July, to recommend to the council of the gavernment to tender to Com. P. the appointstrings, when a deep slumber falls upon his ment of Commander in Chief of the Naval forces; that on the 30th of July, this proposes themselves appear, and deprive the sleeping Oultanpac of his wings. The fairy of the harp then appears, and bears off Runac; the with madness, goes in pursuit of the princess.

Meantime Koran, who has fallen into the lake, enters into the palace of silence, is assisted by the genius who inhabits it, returns to the carth, procures the harp, encounters and

pected, we only say a word concerning the trymen. It is a matter of no little surprise scenery. The first scene, embracing distant that some of our presses should make this a hills and landscapes, is highly beautiful; the subject of remark against Com. P., and from it attempt to draw inferences injurious to his reputation; that he will thus transfer his allegiance to a new power; forsake the service of which he has been one of the brightest ornaments, and abandon his country for a fosilence, the car drawn by swans, the colonade reign service, and justify his resolution under into which the chamber of granite is changed, cover of the wrongs, which he is supposed to and finally the blighted grove changed to a have sustained from the arbitary conduct of the Navy Department ; thus making it a mere matter of resentment and ill-feeling on the tamorphoses and transpositions, are curious; part of the Commodore. But this we conceive to be wholly unwarrantable, and as the National Intelligencer justly observes, it must be obvious that the Mexican government could not have heard of the result of the Court Martial on the Foxardo affair, at the time the tender was made to Com. P." nor is it reasonable to make him accountable for the high opinion which others appear to entertain of his character, or of consequences arising therefrom.

Of the propriety of his accepting either of those invitations there can be no question, provided he chooses to do so; a choice in which he will be influenced by higher considerations than those of self-interest or personal aggrandizement.

THE ELECTION.

Agreeably to the constitution and laws of withhold the remainder, as they are in all the commonwealth, an election was held on probability provided for by this time : if not Tuesday the 11th inst. in the city of Philadel ators and Representatives to the State Legis-

Stephen Duncan, Esq. the Federal Republican candidate in the city, for the State Senate, favour as is promised by the ladies, to the has been elected by a majority of 85 over his opponent Mark Richards, Esq.

On the City Assembly ticket, William Lehman, Jacob S. Waln, John R. C. Smith, and William F. Seeger, four Federal, and Wil-"Cornelia," we conceive has mistaken liam Duncan and Richard Povall, two demo-

Anthony Cuthbert and Thomas Kittera, two essay on "Human Nature." The writer of Federalists, and Samuel Wetherill and Ma that article in alluding to "those sort of be- nucl Eyre, Democrats, have been elected

The Common Council is composed of 1. never demolish a meal without a good long Federalists, and 7 democrats, viz. Joshua Percival, Alexander Purves, William Gerhard, accused of general hostility to religion itself. Thomas Williams, Thomas Fassit, Ephrain Hypocrites are here evidently meant, and to Haines, Caleb P. Wayne, Joseph Donaldson, contend that such do not exist, nay abound, Benjamin Jones, jr. Charles Johnson, Samuel manifests a complete ignorance of the world Norris, Dr. John Y. Clark and William M. which none can possess. We presume Miss Walmsley, Federalists - Silas E. Weir, Henry Murray would be the last to attack that " pure Toland, Charles Massey, John Lisle, David and undefiled Religion" which alone is de- Correy, Joseph Burden, and thomas Harper,

Dr. Joel B. Sutherland is elected senator to ed into an avowal of her disregard of its sa- the state legislature by a very large majority in the county of Philadelphia. George N are therefore unmerited, but as they contain Baker, Peter Hay, J. T. Knight, Joseph Bockius, Dr. J. R. Burden, David Snyder and Joseph F. Heston are elected members of the general assembly of the state by large majorities. Jacob Holgate is elected county commissioner. Richard Palmer is elected county

In the city there were 1776 votes for a con ention, and 3450 votes against a convention. Daniel Groves, Nathan Folwell, W. Bruner. J. Smith, P. Haizel, F. Vogel and J. Shaffer

J. T. who advertised for an apprentice nd receive two communications addressed to him.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARREVALS. Oct. 8. Schr. Sophia, Cottison, from Alvarado with cochineal. Brig Harp, Hankland, 18 days from Tribidad

with melasses, &c. Brig Adams, Savin, 12 ds. from Turks Island, with salt, &c. 12. Schr. Henrietta, Holtz, 21 days from Sants

Martha, with dye woods, &c.

3. Brig Olive & Sarah, Trimuel, 17 days from Havana, with sugar, &c. CLEARANCES.

Ship Electra, Harris, for London. Brig Buck, Hutchinson, for Havana.

Ann, Eldridge, for Havana.

Schr. Gen. Putman, Meyers, for S. America -Tassell, Harrison, for West Indies. -Packet, Cruse, for Havana.

-R. W. Douglass, Hopewell, for Alvarado -Geo. Washington, Harnen, fo Alvarado --- Argo, Reymington, for Havana. 40 Arrivals and Clearances Coastwise.

## MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening, the 5th instant, by the Rev. John Sisty, Mr. JOSEPH AKINS, to Miss MARY, daughter of the Rev. John Sisty, all of On Thursday evening, the 13th linst, by the Rev.

James Patterson, Mr. JAMES KUSSELL, to Miss JANE PAUL, all of this city. On the 6th inst by the Rev. Joseph Kennard, Mr. HENRY TAYLOR, of Westown township,

hester county, to Miss ANN DAVIS of Block ley township, Philadelphia county.
On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson,
Mr. JESSE MILLIMAN, to Miss MARY ANN MARLEY, at of this city.
On the 5th inst. at Friends Meeting House

Pine street. JOHN PAUL, to HANNAH LEW. 15, daughter of Mordecai Lewis, deceased, all of this city.
On the 13th inst. by the Rev. Thomas J. Kitts,

SAMUEL COWDRICK, to ATLANTIC AL-LEN, both of this city.

On the evening of the 4th iest, by the Rev. Mr.
Ashmead, JOHN MONTGOMERY, Esq. to Miss MARY C. daughter of Adam Reigare, Esq.

of Lancaster.

On Thursday evening, the 13th inst. by the Rev. William Engles, SAMUEL WALLACE RUSH, Esq. of this city, to Miss ELIZA GREEN-FIELD REES, of Natchez, state of Mississippi. On Thursday morning, by the Rev. Benjamin Allen, Rector of St. Pant's Church, Mr. JOSEPH C. RANDALL, Merchant, to Miss CAROLINE

M. WEST, all of this city.
On Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. by the Rev Mr. John S. Hashand, all of this city On the 18th lust, by the Rev. Thomas

Dr. Schaeffer, Dr. GEORGE UHLER, to Miss

on the 29th uit. at Fayetteville, N. C. by R, of can Mac Rea, Esq. Mr, THOMAS FOS TEMiss Angusta, Geo. (formerly of Philadelphia) to Dun-ELIZABETH DUKEMENIER.

On the 13th inst by the Rev. Thomas J. Kitts, Captain THOMAS ASHMORE, to REBECCA Captain THOMAS ASH MORE, to REBECCA ANDERSON, both of this eity.

On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev. John Sisty, Mr. JONATHAN HESTON, to Miss ANN W HICKS, both of this eity.

On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Bangs, Mr. SIMEON HAINES, to Miss ELSEY ANN, daughter of Mr. Edward Holmes, and the city of New York.

ell of the city of New York.

On the 5d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Ashton, Mr.

SAMUEL WHSON, to Miss LANEY METZ,

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The this city.

Pidgeons.—

REYMBONG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Second st. keep for sale a large assortment of Claring the conduction of the city.

On Thursday, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. John H. Smaltz, Mr. BENNETT MEDARY, of

## DIED.

On the 7th inst. at Germantown, Miss ELIZA-BETH WOOD, after a long and severe ! Liess. On Sunday, the 9th inst. in the 40th year of his age, GEORGE SILMER, Tailor. On the 221 alt, at Franklin, Oleo, of Typhus fever, JOSEPH MERREFIELD, Indeeper-

formerly of Philadelphia, aged 55 years. On the morning of the 11th inst. Mr. JOHN FLOWER, aged 76 years, long a respectable abitant of the District of Southwark.

On Wednesday evening aged 16, after an illness of three weeks, Miss SARAH RUSH, daughter of the late Benjumin Rush.
On first day morning, the 9th inst. SARAH SHOEMAKER, in the 95th year of her age. On Saturchy of pulmonary consumption, in the 21st year of her age, Mrs. MARTHA HORNE, daughter of Mr. William Horne.

On Wednesday evening, in the 22d year of his

Baker, of this city. OBITUARY. Strange it is, that, although we have con-

inual warnings, and continual callings, which bid us strongly prepare for the world to come, we manifest (or many of us) such cold in difference and neglect to any thing relative to religion-and the manner in which we consider a spiritual life, looks more like treatng of superfluous articles which it matters ut little whether we have or not. Indeed, were it possible for a casual observer to enter this world of ours, and at the same time consider that at most we have but three score years and ten to remain here, and contrast this with the endless Eternity which is before us. methinks he would shrink back with astonshment to see so few that devote themselves to the service of their Maker. Could we but see the awful precipice on which we stand, the gulf that lays open and ready to receive us, and the terrible darkness which awaits us daily, it would probably for a time arouse us from the lethargy of sleep into which we have fallen; but were this constantly the case, and had we the demonstration open and plain to our eyes, yet we would in a short time, (such s the frailty of human nature,) view this in the same light, that we now look upon the prophecies of the Gospel.

These reflections were occasioned by the death of Miss JANE SCOTT, a young lady possessed of every virtuous quality, so estimable her sex; formed to shine in society as an honour, the dotage of her now bereaved parent, and held up as a model of piety and virme, she was beloved by her relatives, esteemed by her numerous friends, and respected by all her acquaintances, but alas! the little thread of life was cut short, scarce ere she had time to elucidate her invaluable ourse of life. But why mourn for one who has gone to bear testimony of the fallacy of haman wisdom, and now rests in the bosom of him who has called her to himself. Young people remember that youth is no shield against death. Strive therefore to live in the fear of the Lord-and endeavor to emulate one who has come, never to return. B.

ANY parties have been disappointed in consequence of the receion, from attending the Circus on the Evening the GEN FLEMAN was so successful in the Chameter of CRA K, he as kindly consented to repeat that part Talls EVENING.

This Evening, Oct. 15. The performance to commence with a Grand Cavalcade. t new and superb trappings.
Still Vantung by the whole Troop of Flying Phenomena. phin, at 50 cents per Eortle. racmanship, on two Horses, by Mr. Blyth

Hornjape, by Master Collet. After which, the Farce of the

TURNPIKE GATE In which he will sing the song of "Humming's all the Fashion," and the Ductt, with Mr. HALLAM, of "When

Kin Curriele we go."

Horsemanship, by Master Sweet, without Saddle hidie
Dance, by Miss Aspinall.
Herse manship by the whole Troop of Equestrians.
Horse nanship by Master Collet.
To conclude with the Hunted Tailor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock. The performence to co SPLENDID CHANCES

FOR Adventurers in Lotteries, speedily to be drawn containing the following Capital Prizes, viz. \$50,000 | \$25,000 | \$20,000 | \$10,000 \$30,000 | \$20,000 | \$10,000 | \$5,000 Besides an immerce number of a smaller denoming ion. For the Lucky Lickers be careful to apply at

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Successful Office, No. 3 South Third street,
Where an exceedingly great share of success has
attended adventurers in all of the late Lotteries drawn,
and where all who wish prizes nex do well to apply

orders punctually attended to if addressed to
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W. G. CONINE, Philadelphia.

## TEA WARE HOUSE.

No. 88 South Fifth street, below Spruce. HE Subscriber having recently received a general assortment of the first quality GREEN and SOU-CHONG TEAS, offers them for sale, at reasonable prices to families particular in the choice of their Teas.

A FEW reprectable single men may be accommodated with b varding on reasonable terms, at 22 Spruce st.

JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoemaker No. 31 North Front street, near Noble. march 26-6m\*

UNDERWOOD, Manufacturer of Mustard, Cay enne, Pickles, Fish sauces, Kechup, Lemon Syrup Currie Powder, &c. No. 7 South 6th st. ap 23-6m

PORTER, ALE and CIDER, for Shipping and Home Consumption, by SAMUEL NEILL, corner of Second street and Germantown Road, sign of the Harp and

E EORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Binder, and Gilder on the edges of Books, Letter & Firlagree Paper, 16

GEORGE ALLCHIN, Backgammon and Chess Board Manufactory, No. 163 Vine street.—3

DHILLP WINNEMORE'S Faucy Dry Goods Store of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand, -170 A BHAHAM VANHORN's Suspender Manufactory, No. 23, 2, Bank street. Suspender, wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.—sept 4

DENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Secondst. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, at short notice.

JOHN LIPPINCOTT, No. 231 north Second at keeps constant; on hand, a supply of Chaise and Lining fides, of a superior quality. June 11-6m

CHEAP and FASHIONABLE FEATHERS, of every description, for sale by WM. G. CHEASE, No. 41, South East corner of Chesnut and Taird streets. 185 MITH & WHALAND's Brush and Bellows Manu-plactory, No. 28 1-2 North Third street, west side, where articles in either line, may be had at a cheap rate, whole sie and retail.

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paper Ruler, No 171 Market street, 3d story—Klank Books rajed to any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manner.

A LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking and Hed HIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry at, the first house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.—9

THOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 N. Third st. thove Race. ANDREW MOORE keeps for sale, on casonable trems, Brushes of every quality.

Sunday Line for New York.



UNDAY morning, Oct. 16th, the Steam-Beat SUNDAY morning, Oct. 16th, the Steam-Beat SPENNSYLVANIA, Capt. Kellum, will leave be upper side of Market street wharf, at sevefor Burlington, Bristol, Bordentown and New York, through in one day. Fare through only \$2, fare to Burlington, Bristol or Bordentown 25 cents. Office No. 13 Market street.

#### BARGAINS.

On Wednesday evening, in the 22d year of his age, Captain JOHN MYERS.

On Wednesday night last, at the Rising Sun Village, Mr. SAMUEL PASSMORE, son of the late Thomas Passmore, Esq.

On Thorsday morning, JOHN GRANDOM, aged 95 years.

On the 5th inst. at Dredson, in the State of Ohio, of a short filness, Mr. SAMUEL BAKER, in the 27th year of his age, son of Mr. John R. Baker, of this city.

BARGAINS.

C SERVOSS, No. 60 North Second street, 4 doors above Arch street, has just received, pur late arrivals, via New York, a fresh supply of Fancy Hard. See York, a fr

prime cost, in order to reduce his Stock, having a quantity on hand. Country merchants, and others can be supplied on easy terms.

A CARD. DR. LARKSON FREEMAN, of Lancaster, respectfully informs the public that he has withdrawn the agency for the sile of his INDIAN SPECIFIC, from Messer. THATCHER & THOMPSON, Druggists of Market street, and has appointed Messes CHARLES BELL, Broke-fler, No. 38 South Eight at second door felow Chesnut street, GRAHAM AND SCHAFFER, 258 South Second street, and DANIEL B. SMITH, corner of Sixth and Arch street, his agents for Philadelphia. He begs to impress on the public, that NONE ARE GENUINE WITH JUT HIS SIGNAT) RR—a base composition has been attempted. SIGNAT RE—a base composition has been attempted to be imposed on the public, by a counterfeit imitation of his valuable medicine.

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## UNION CANAL LOTTERY

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

		SCHEM	E.	3			Sec. 1450)
1 prize of		\$50,000		13			\$50,000
1	do.	20,000					20,000
2	do.	10,000					- 20,000
3	do.	5,000					15,000
2	do.	3,970					- 7,940
30	do.	1,000					30,000
45	do.	500					- 22,000
114	do.	100					11,400
228	do.	50					- 11,400
1,710	do.	20					34,200
4,364	do.	10					143,080

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H. C. YATES,

IN the event of the loss of that involvable and high-ly or amental covering, the HAIR, through sick-ness or other cause, to be enabled to renew and prehose concerned. Such is the established efficacy of

#### Elliott's Hair Restorative

on the capillary system. A very few application Upon the capillary system. A very rea application of it, where baldness peval s, will be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capillaments perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant. It evadicates from the membrane, the Scurf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulate Scurf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulates. the Scurf or Dantium, which so frequently accumulates around the roots and ultimately destroys the hair; and by its cenholic influence upon the capillary vessels, in all cases of mewed growth, the hair will become Healthy and Thick, and a quire additional lustre. It may be a lety, and with good off cr. applied to the heads of infants or children, whose hair appear deficient.

#### HEAD-ACHE.

Its emolient, cooling, gently stim lating, and deli-catery aromatic properties, renders Elliott's Hair Res-torstive a superior Capillary Vecetable Lorion. Its effects, as experienced by many subject to nervous head-ache, or occasional pains in the head, feverish hear, &c. (which in many instances cases sthe hair to fail off.) varrants its recommendation, in such cases, 24 a mo

. Sold by EMANUEL KRAIL, 92, N. W. corne of Walnut and Second street, nearly adjoining the Merchants' Coffee House; J. W. NEWHOUSE, 154. North Third street; and CHARLES CONDE. 114. North Fifth, three doors above Race street, Philadel-

Instruction in Book-Keeping.

INVINE HITCHCOCK, author of "A New Margarettany krocking Book-keeping." The publish of evenings, till the first of Dreembers to giving instruction in the theory and practice of Book-Keeping.

The time requisite for acquiring a complete theoretical and practical knowledge of the art, is from three to four weeks. The price Bio in advance, Further particulars made known on application at Mr. H.'s Room, Shakspeare Buildings, up stores. Enterance in Sight States were the Fit door of the Theatre. Room, Shakspeare Bu klings, up stars. Entrance in Sixth street bext to the Pit door of the Theatre. DAYSCHOOL.—I. I. H. would willingly receive a small a difficual number of public into his Day School which is removed into the above mentioned place. LARGE ROOM TO LET.—He will also let his Room (evenings,) which is very large, convenient and hand-comely fitted up, for lectures or other meetings, Apply as above.

## MORRISVILLE HOTEL.

Near the New Water Works, Fairmount. 1 SHAW, having taken the above house, solicits the patronage of his friends and the public. Relishes at the shortest notice. Tea Parties accommodated in the contract of the shortest notice. house or garden.

## GEORGE FARR'S

CITY CLOTHING STORE. No. 204 Market street, above Sixth street, No. 204 Market street, above Sixth street,

H AB received by late arrivals, an elegant assortment of Harr's and Shephand's super blue, black,
and a variety of fancy coloned Cloths and Cassimeres;
Valencia, Toilenett, silk out Velvet and other Vestings,
which will be made in the most fashionable style, and
from 15 to 20 per cent, lower than can be purchased in
the United States. Likewise on hand, a general assortment of ready made Linen.

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#### Copper and Sheet Iron Ware. PRANCIS HARLEY.

COPPERSMITH, No. 78 South Front street, west side, 2 doors above Walnut, Junior partner of the late firm of G. & F. Harley, has on hand of his own nate nem of G. R. F. Harley, has on hand of his own manufacturing, a reneral assortment of Copper Ware. Copper and Brass Kettles, calculated for dairies, washing and preserving, Same pans. Tea Kettles, Pitchers, Grocer Pumps with putent boxes, Cranes and measures. Bath Kettles, Glue Pots, &c. All articles repaired—old Copper, Brass and Pewter, taken in payment. Block Tin in Blocks and Bars An Apprent ce wanted.

## MEW YORK HOTEL.

No. 162 GREENWICH STREET, A few doors north of Conviland Street. WATERMAN having taken the above large and J. commoditions establishment, solicits the patrounge of his friends and the public. Gentlemen who may give his house the prefer see, are assured that every exertion will be used to render their stay comfortable, and agreeable.

#### COLBURNS WRITING ACADEMY,

No. 31 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET. Sept. Of Ladies attend at 6 and 12 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M. Gentlemen attend at half past 7 in the morning and at the same hour in the evening.

Reference in this city-Rev. M. M. Carll, Rev. Dr. Wiley, Joshua Lippincott, Esq. James Scott, Esq. sent. 10—tf

To the Cattle Show and Fair. THE public are informed, that pussengers will be landed from the Steam Boars Congress at 6 o'clock A. M. and Philadelphia at 12 o'clock A. M. at Hopkim's Ferry, and from thence conveyed to the place of exhibition, on Wednesday, the 15th inst. in carriages. Fare, including landing from Steam Roats, 25 cents.

JOHN RISDON.

## PALL FASHIONS.

C. ADAMS.

HAVING removed her MILLINERY from No. 66
Arch street, to No. 132 South Second street, (7)
doors below the Custom-House, takes this means of informing her customers, and requesting a continuance
of their favours.

# WANTED.

I woo lads, from 14 to 16 years of age, as apprentices to the ladies shoe making business—those from the country would be preferred, they must come well recommended. Such may find a good situation, by applying at No. 14 Lambard street. Glass Cutters and Apprentices.

TIVE or six good we kmen will find steatly employment, and liberal wages, by applying to RICHARD
S. RISLEY, No. 68 north Third better. Four or five
Apprentices wanted to the above busines, from 43 to 16
years of age. Gians Cutting done in all its various
branches, with neatness and dispatch, on the most resoluble terms.

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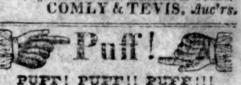
#### PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION. No. 73 Market street, a few doors above See

DRY GOODS.

Ou Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock precisely, on a credit,

A large and valuable assurances of Fresh Imported DRY GOODS, in lots to suffurchasers.

Also, a general assurances of DOMETIC GOODS,



A Learned Essay on the art of PUFFING,

BY PETER PUPP, ASR. OF all arts in this age of wonders, the art of PUFF-ING is the most insufferable. "There is a PUFF for every thing under the sun," as Solom a says—he was PUFFED by the pretty Queen of Shebs, and consequent-PUFFED by the pactry Queen of Sheba. and consequently knew something of a GT PUFF! PUFF! PUFF!—and to extend our research into the farthest region of an to extend our research into the farthest region of an injury, we find that PUFF ING is not of modern origin, since we learn that Eve. the Great Grand-mother of Sheba, permitted hexelf to be PUFFD by a serpent till she fairly PUFF! Us all out of our virtue. A PUFF which of all things should have put a period to PUFFING. But no—we have now-a-days nothing but PUFF! VUFF! BUFF! In PUFF! for Master Hübard—PUFFS! for the players! Nine PUFFS! fine Col. Pluck, and the PUFF! PUFF! superlative, for Loueries; of these there is no end. limit or boundary, which brings us at once to the point in question. Of all PUFFS! in this PUFF! ING, it must be adoitted, is the most abonimable and insufferable, and richly deserves to be PUFFD! PUFFD! down below, by all such as hate to be PUFFD! our of their wits and money by a vile streession of long-winded PUFFS! set in motion like a pair of bellow's, to PUFF gold dust like a cloud of smuff into the eyes of the public, to prevent their seeing the right entrance to the

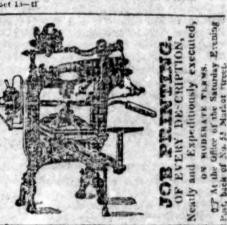
#### NEW TEMPLE OF FORTUNE. Corner of Dock and Second streets,

to prevent their seeing the right entrance to the

where T. J. SPEAR & Co. are appointed keepers of the Gate to the Golden Turnpike receivers of tool and general paymasters of the following splendid and mug-nificent list of Prizes, viz.

40.000 30.000 25.000 5.000 2.000 20.000 2.000 12.000 \$500, 100. &r.

Who, with all modest assurance, may recommend theirs as the Truly Locky Office for the disposal of Tickets and Prizes and respectfully invite their trusty and weishes loved friends, the public, to call at 100 SOUTH SECOND and secure a chance for some of the above rich and splendid prizes, soon to be distributed from the wheels.



### FRUIT TREES.

The subscriber has this season, as usual, a large assortment of FRUIT TREES, of sizes surable for transplanting, at his Nurseries, on the Haverford Road, near Haddington Viltage, four miles from the Permanent Bridge. The season for transplanting will commence about the 26th of teath mo. (October) and con-

matil the same time in the fourth mo (April) follow O dera left at N. & D. Sellers, 21 High street, Physics ing. O ders left at N. & D. Seller. Indelphia, will meet with due attention.

SAMUEL RHOADS.

Blockley, 10 mn. 5th, 12 5.

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ATTENTION-Timely Notice. ATTENTION—Timely Notice.

INSO: VENT Debtors' Bords and final Petitions, with all other writing, connected there with, executed in a legal, neat and proper manner with their whole business throughout closely and faithfully attended to, until discharged by the honourable Court. Those who are obliged to avail themselves of the December lenn, will less in their experies by having their business train acted at No. 7 North Sixth street, the seventh door above Market TAKE NOTICE,

THAT John Hallock, of the township of Weshington, county of Burlingson, and state of New Jersey, has this day made an assignment of all his estate test and personal, to the subscriber, for the equal use and beneat of his credito s. All persons indebted to the said John Hallock, will make immediate payment; and those having claims against him, will present their account, within thirty days, under oath or affirmation, agreeably to the statute of New Jersey in such case made and provided.

TIMO: HY PHARO,

Tuckerton, 9th mo. 30, 1825. [oet s- 5

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STEREOTYPED QUARTO EDITION OF SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE.

Publishing by W. W. Woodward, Philadelphia.

The second volume of this beautiful edition of Scott's Bible, is now published and ready for delivery. This volume contains nearly eleven hundred pages—Vol. I. with the Preface, &c. about one thousand, and Vol. III. now in press, will be eleven hundred. The New Testament will be commenced with the fire of Dr. Scott in full, which will be contained in two volumes, making in all five large Quarto Volumes, with a large type, which may be had before the reader on a table, and read with page feet case, without the least weariness to the hands or the arms, as most always be the case to those who have octave volumes, and consequently small type. Subscriptions are still received at 5 dollars in boards c in landsome slaver binding, and 7 in eaff—one copy for every four purchased or subscribed. Some gentlemen have made legacies of the quarto edition of Scott, to the amount of several hundred dollars, by subscribing, and taking their extra copies, for their children and others. The worthy and pious Rev. Dr. Keith, late of Charleston, S. C. left 500 dollars in his will to purchase "Scott's Family Bible in Quarto, printed by W. W. Woodward, of Philadelpha"—all which were taken and paid for, and distributed pumon fluidies for whom he had a particular affection. This edition is decidedly superior to a 4 copy ever published in Europe or America. His excellency, the President of the United States John Q. Adams, has forwarded his none, and the whole of the subscription money for the work, and says—"1 am glad to possess the Book, not only as a very useful work, but as a creditable specimen afforded among us to the enterprise of them who apply the most impartant of them all to promote the enuse of morality and religion. Mr. Adams had seen the first volumes, previous to the above communication.

W. W. has also completed the VILLAGE SERMONS, by the Rev. George Burder, four volumes in three—with the Prayers arranged immediately under the Sermons to which they belong. Price 24, with a liber Publishing by W. W. Woodward, Philadelphia

Dr GILL'S COMMENTARY, in 9 vols 4to, selling a 3 % 30, sheep, and 3 35, calf-very cheap. Old Testament. separate, 20 dollars.

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IN order to afford an opportunity to uch persons as may artill be inclined to join the Class for attending these Lectures, the FIRS1 will again be delivered on Friday Evening next, the 14th incl. commencing at half past 7 o clock, and they will be continued on each Monday and Friday evening following in the room over the Commissioners' Hall, between Tanimany and Green streets, in North Third street.

The first three Lectures will treat on the most useful parts of Arithmetic—the fourth on the Sliding Rule—the fifth and sixth on Geometry and Measuration—and the seventh, which completes the course, will include several streets particularly useful to young Machine makers and Mil wrights.

The price of a Ticket for attending a Course of these Lectures, is only \$1.50—a single lecture 25 cents—and it is confidently believed that young persons may acquire more knowledge of the subjects treated on, by attending two courses, than by ten quarters subon ing.

Tickets may be had at No. 353 North Third, between Green and Coates' streets—at Mr. John Simmons 5. S. W. Scorner of Third and Tammany streets—or at the door on evenings of the Lectures.

SNYDER'S CELEBRATED Stomachic Bitter Cordial.

Is with a good degree of confidence recommended to the public and every family will find it uneful to keep it constantly by them. It will be found useful in the following complaints, viz. sick tomach, loss of apparite, cholera morbus, bowel compaint, dvarntery coughs; and is one of the best medicines ever offered to the public, for the summer complaint in children.

(A label of divections on each bottle.)

sold Wholesule and Retail, at No. 28 Lombard street, by Z. Holmes, and by Thatcher & Thompson, N. W. corner of Market and Second streets—also at No. 183 1-48 South Water street.

PABLE-from the Russian of M. Kriloff.

THE LION AND THE WOLF A hungry Lion on a lamb was feeding. When a poor dog passed by a
And with a patient look of neekness pleading, Shared in the banquet; whilst the royal beast

Smiled at his ignorant simplicity.

A Wolf-look'd on, and said: "And surely I
May have a portion of the prey, at least,
Indeed I'll try." He came -came boldly; when the Lion saw His purpose, he uprais'd his kingly paw, Smote him to earth, and left him there to die There's some exense for inexperience,

But none for daring, insolent pretence.

Doddington was very lethargic. Falling asleep one day, after dinner, with Sir Richard Temple, Lord Cobham, and several others,

Dr. Roger Long, the famous astronomer, walking one dark evening with Mr. Bonfoy, in Cambridge, and the latter coming to a short post fixed in the pavement, which, in the carnestness of conversation, he took to be a boy standing in his way, said hastily, "Get out of my way, boy." "That boy, Sir," said the ductor very drily, "is a post boy who never turns out of the way for any body."

"I am glad," said the Rev. Dr. Y-s to the chief of the Little Ottawas, "that you do not drink whiskey; but it grieves me to find that your people use so much of it." "Ah yes!" replied the chief, and he fixed an impressive eye upon the doctor, which communicated the reproof before he uttered it, " we Indians use great deal of liquor, but we do not make

Advice to Females .- Under this imposing title, we have noticed, in a Western newspaper, an essay, intended to convey much sage dmonition to females, which commences with the following stupendous sentence:-

"Brighter than polished silver, more valuable than Peruvian ore, more precious than the pearl of the sea, than the diamond in the bowels of the earth, or all the shining treasures of the mines of Potosi, is reputation to a

"Edgar .- Sir, did you speak to me? Jacques .- Yes sir, I did speak to you. Edgar.-Then sir, I wish you would use the English language when you speak next time.'

-Northern Higis. The skeleton, now exhibiting in London was about to insure his life, at one of the pub lie offices there. He was told that they did not insure bones, but if he was married they

would insure his rib. When the Surgeons of Tripoli take off a limb the dip the stump in a bowl of hot pitch, thich settles the bleeding without the trouble of tying up the arteries.

It is said that the servants employed in the toval families of Europe take an oath not to divulge any thing connected with the broils or private habits of their masters and mistre

The Elder Scaliger. - The pride of this cele-brated scholar exceeds belief, and the followhar namedate is him by letter that he intended to mention him in a forthcoming work, desired to know what he should say of him .-The answer was, as appears in his printed letters, as follows: " Endeavor to collect your best ideas of what Massinassa, what Zenophon, and what Plato were, and your portrait will bear some, but an imperfect resemblance of

An illustrious person, who holds a high

rank in the British Navy, was invited a short time ago to a shooting party, and according to ctiquette, in such cases, his lordship selected his own party. Before the arrival, however, If the illustrious guest, the host was visited by a first cousin, a post captain in the navv. who had just returned from sea. As the guest was himself in the navy, no objection was antic pated by the entertainer to the presence of a near relation; and the captain after a proper apology to the guest, took his seat at the dinner table. His lordship, who had made no objection when the subject was mentioned to him, showed, however, his dissatisfaction during the evening, and in an uncivil tone, turned to the captain and said, "Pray, captain, was not your father a book-binder?" "He was, sir," was the answer. "And pray how happened it that you were not brought up to e same business !" " Why, sir," replied the captain very courteously, but in a tone which could not be mistaken, "ours was a large family, and they say every large family has one fool in it, and him they generally send to

We find from the Registers of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, that as a consequence of their temperance, one half of those that are born live to the age of 41 years, whereas Dr. Price tells us, that of the general population of London, half that are born live only 23 years! Among the Quakers 1 in 10 arrives to 80 years of age; of the general population of ndon, only 1 in 40. Never did a more powerful argument support the practice of tem-perance and virtue. - Medical Intelligencer.

It is stated in the Boston Recorder, that when Governor Parris, of Maine, found that Gen. La Favette purposed leaving Portland on the Sabbath, it was signified to the latter by the governor's aid, that if he would postpone his departure till Monday morning, he (the governor) would gladly accompany him to the limits of the state; but if he would ride on the Sabbath, he could not, neither should be pay him any public attention on that day.

A duel lately took place at Barcelona, be-tween two French officers. The parties fought with muskets, at the distance of one hundred paces. One of the parties, belonging to a distinguished family, was shot through both thighs, and died of the wounds. This event caused some sensation, and was followed by the refusal by the clergy of burial to the body, and the no less astonishing refusal of the chaplains of the regiments to follow the coffin to the grave.

GHARLES STEVENSON, Watch maker, Jeweiler, and Goldsmirh, has removed from No. 113 South Second street, to No. 147 near Sprace.

To Parents and Guardians.

MARY R. Morris, who has been sever dyears a teacher in the Wilmington boarding school, proposes opening a Day School for Girls in Wilmington, Delar communice early in the minth month in which all the usual branches of education will be raught with care and attention. Unquestionable references can be given. For terms, i.e., apply to Bougania Tucker, principal of the Philadelphia sensor achiever of R. B. Maria at Wilmington, et at 69 Bit 197172 Maria at a 124-ti To Parents and Guardians.

Be it remembered, that on the fifteenth day of September, in the fiftieth year of the Independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1924, John Simmons, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the fitte of a Book, the right whereof he claims as proprietor in the words following, to wit:—"The American Farrier: comprehending a description of the various diseases incident to Horses, and Prescriptions for their cure. With a few Prelimitary Rules meressary to be observed by Purchasers. To which is added, an Appendix, containing disections for the management of those animas, in Breeding, Weaning, Casteaing, Breaking, Docking, Shaeing, Mounting, Ruthing, Travelling, Driving, Feeding, Soiling, Watering, Stabling Trimming, Dressing, choosing Osters, Fattening, Bleeding, Pu ging. Cly tering, Bistering, Ponificing, Rowelling preventing infectious and other Diseases, Befeuding from Vies. Sec. Carefully selected and compiled from the most approved Authors. Embellided with six appropriate Copper-piate Engravings.—By John Simmons."

By John Simmons."

In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intituded, "An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned."—and also to the act entitled "An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the time therein mentioned," and extending the bene fits thereof to the arts of designing engraving, and etching historical and other prints."

N. B. The American Pocket Farrier may be had of the Publisher at the S. W. corner of Third and Tammany streets.

BOARDING SCHOOL

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streets.

Public Sale of REAL ESTATE. one of the party reproached him with his drowsiness. He denied having been asleep, and to prove he had not, offered to repeat all Lord Cobham had been saying. Cobham challenged him to do so. Doddington repeated a story, and Lord Cobham owned he had been telling it. "Well," said Doddington, "and yet I did not hear a word of it, but I went to sleep because I knew that about this time of day you would tell that story."

Public Sale of REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold, on Second-day, the 24th of 10th mo. (October) at 12 o'clock. P M. a valuable I RACT OF LAND, situated on the Brandywine, at Painter's Bridge, in East Bradford township. Chester county, bounded by the Brandywine creek, and by lands of Enos Painter. Samuel Jones, and others, and containing about one hundred acres. Of this, there are about torty acres of excellent timber lamb, and the remainder is in a good state of enhivation, the soil rich and productive, with the advantage of water in every field, with a due proportion of meadow. There are upon the premises a two story stone dwelling-house, with three rooms on the lower and four on the upper floor a stone kirchen adjoining with an excellent well of water-a frame barn, cellared underneath with stone, and a wagot-house adjoining-two an excellent well of water-a frame barn, cellared under-meath with stone, and a wagoti-house adjoining-two store tenement houses, one of which has two rooms on each floor-a frame woollen factory, store house and saw mill, and a stone fulling mill a stone farm-house and springshouse. The property is in quite a public situation, lies upon the street-road, and is convenient to places of

ties upon the street-road, and is convenient to places of worship grist-mills, &c.

And also at the same time and place, horses, cows and awine one yoke of oxen, a light wagon, one riding chair, one Dearborn, a log-carriage and chains, one ox-cart, grain in the ground, and wheat, oats, corn and barley by the bushel-hay by the ton-household and kitchen furniture, of every description. The remains of a store, consisting of remaints of cloths, a quantity of earthenware, &c. Conditions made known on the day of sale, by GEORGE HOOPES, GEORGE HOOPES,

On the premises.

CYRUS PEARCE,

No. 51 South Wharves. Philadelphia.

ASSIGNEES OF JOSEPH PAINTER.

Estate of Joseph Painter.

Of East Bradford township, Chester county, Pennsylvania.

A.I. persons indebted to the said Estate, are desired to make payment; and those having demands, to present their accounts to the subscribers, Assignees of Joseph Painter. GEORGE HOOPES.

On the premises. No. 51 South Wharves, Phiadelphia.



NEW-MARKET BEDDING WAREHOUSE. South East corner of Pine and Second streets. ARTLESON & HARMER, Uphnisterers, respect-fully inform their triends and the public in gene-ral, that they has opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast corner of Fine and Second streets, where nev intend keeping on hand wit or elegant result made Rolsters and Pillows, of the best Superflux English Ticking, and best dried Feathers; elegant hair Mattresse, and a general assortment of Mattresses of an inferior quality; a quantity ment of Mattresses of an interior quality; a quantity of Curled Hair; a general assortment of Kearly-cor, rose of Curled Hair; a general assortment of Leady of Windson Chairs, and a number of articles in their line, . It of which will be sold very low for cash. Young persons who are about commencing House-Reciping will find much to their advantage to CALL and SEE their assortment, as in point of quality and price, they all not shrink from a comparison with any other Uphol-



ARTIFICIAL TEETH MADE and repaired by J. DRUMMOND, at No. 2 North Eight street. sept 17-3m



J. DAVIS & CO.

R FSPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they manufacture SUSPENDERS of every description, and puarticularly J. Davis's Gnuine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pantaloons and drawers, such as no one else makes; and hope that their attention to business will merit the favours of the public. Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best qua

No. S1, South Front Street. N. B .- The Patent can be seen by applying as above

AKENS & PATTERSON,



CABINET MAKURS. No. 33 NORTH SEVENTH STREET. One door north of the Mint, Philadelphia, KEP constantly on hand, a general assurance of ready made CABINET-WARE, of the newest fash ion and warranted workmanship, which they intend selling on the most reasonable terms july 18-6m\*



C. M. & W. H. STOKES, No. 16 Market street, south side, near Front,
HAVE constantly on hand, and will sell upon the most
reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, a handsome
assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY HARDWARE. CUTLERY, &c. march 5—4

Information is Wanted OF A CHILD, that has been absent eleven years, who was left in the Island of Madeira by the name of JOHN JAMES BARRET OF CUMBER. Any information that can be given may alleviate a Distressed Mother. Any particulars relating to him directed to JAMES DOYLE, No. 58 Moyamensing Road, Philadelphia county, will be received with thankfulness. Printers throughout the United States, would render an obligation by sublishing this Advertisement.

Select Didactic Seminary.

PROMBERGER'S COURT.

T. BROWN, announces to his patrons, and the late
patrons of Mr. Pardon Davis, that he has succeeded to the above institution, where, from his experience
in teaching, and a strict attention to the morals, manners, and inprovement of the pupils committed to his
charge, he hopes to merit a continuance of that patronage heretofore given to his predecessor and himtelf.

self.
The course of instruction will comprise Orthography, Pennanship, Grammur, Geography, Book-Keeping, Arithmetic, Surveying, Algebra, with the various other branches essential to a good English education; also,

Latin and Greek Languages.

Tetans, &c. made known at the room.

N. B. Unquestionable references can be given as tability and recent success in teaching.

july 2-3m

BOARDING SCHOOL



GHEAP & FASHIONABLE MILITARY STORE. W M. C. CREASE offers for said, at his Military Store, No. 41, South-East corner of Third and

he sout streets, a general scortment of MILITARY GOODS, words of the most fashionable figures and forms, Bicks of different figures.
Gold-silver, gilt, plated, worsted and cotton Epsalets.
Silk & worsted Sashes, Balls, Cap Cords, Cord, Fringes, Sword Belts of different kinds and Belt Plates,

Sword Belts of different kinds and Deit Flates,
Sword Chains and Sword Knots,
Cap Chains and Cap Plates,
Braid and Plume Sockets, and Feathers of every description—with numerous other articles too tedious to mention. Orders from any part of the United States will be executed with neatness and despatch.

N. B. Feathers cleaned, dyed and repaired, at the sept 3-tJ1s.

Cough Drops, or Indian Specific,



the subscriber, one of the alternen of the city of Lancaster, it being duly sworn or affirmed, severally deposed and declared, that they had made use of Dr. Clarkson Freeman's Cough Drops, (or Indian Specific) ppon them-elves, with the greatest success, for the coring of coughs, codds, asthmas, consumptions, spitting of blood and diseases of the breast and lungs—and that operate in their effects when their effects were linear their effects when their effects when their effects were linear their effects when their effects when their effects were linear their effects when their effects when their effects were linear their effects when their effects when

Isaac Broom, aged a file of the severe cough, pain and stitches in his side; and breest, night sweats, and copious discharges from his lungs, and all the symptoms of consumption. April d 12th of September, 1823 -a complete cire by using his I dian Specific. Afterned and subscribed January, 1324.

Allen A derson, aged 52 years, a long time ill with

Lancaster county. Benjamin Wil son, aged 30, of Lancaster county. Benjamin Wil-son, aged 33 years, Bucks ounty 2 years ill. Nathan Jones, aged 27 Jacob Subsberger, aged 30. John Bur-gius, aged 30. Adam Werfell aged 43, of Lancaster county. Each of the above named persons lakened un-der most violant counts. was and breast, for a long rime, accompanied with night ied sweats, hectic fevers, &c. were completely energy using a few borrles of Indian Specific. Severally sweat and affirmed to, 1819.

sweats, and every symptom of consumption—a complete cure by using his Indian Specific, in a very short time. and is now one year and no return and continues well and healthy. Affirmed and sub-cribed to, Sept. 29th

Sworn or affirmed to their respective statements, on the dates to e ch respectively annexed, before me, in testimony wherof, I have hereinto affixed my hand and soal, this 4th day of Fe many, 1824, in the city of Lancaster.

SAMUEL DALE, [1. S.]
Agents for the sale of Dr. Clarkson Freeman's Cough Brops, or Indian Specific:—CHARLES BELL. Bookseller, No. 38 South Eighth street, and SCHAEFFER and GRAHAM, Druggists, South Second street, Philladelphias or of the Proprietor, in Lancaster city. oct 8-if



Venitian Window Blinds. HE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortment of Green Venition Blinds, which will be sold very BARTLESON & HARMER.

march 5-tf S. E. corner of Second and Pine st.

MYRIORAMA.

JUST published and for sale by PHILIP PRICE, Jr.
No. 71 Market street, the MYRIORAMA, producing by combination, many Millions of Views of Landscapes, &c. designed and en-graved by Robert Campbell, Also, Premiums for Schools, and Copy Slips, in great variety.

READY MADE CLOTHING. THE Subscriber respectfully informs Merchauts, Shippers, and Wholesale Dealers in ready made clothing, that they can have any number of Garments, (viz. Ladac and Gentlemens Cloaks, Great Coats, Body Coats, Frock Coats, Pantalonus, Waisteoats, &c. &c.) made up for them at the shortest notice, and so as to watrant them a much greater post than they obtain, who purchase them ready made. For further particulars, every satisfaction shall be given by their applying at his Establishment, No. 124 bouth Fifth street, three doors below P.ne. aug 27—1f COURTLAND F. FOLWELL.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of THOMAS ASHTON, late of the township of Lower Dublin, in the county of Panadelphia, deceased, are requested to make payment—and those who have demands against to make payment and those was them for settlement said effate, will please to present them for settlement to JOSEPH ASITION and JOHN TAYLOR, Administration oct 1-3t\*

William Armstrong & Co. Tailors, HAVE Removed to Little Duck, near the corner of South Second street, where they intend to carry on the above business, in the neatest and most fushionable

Woollen Cloths Scoured, Hotpressed, Spunged, and Repaired, &c. sept 24-6m

THARLES EVANS'S PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC CHARLES EVANS'S PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC-TORY, No. 29 Bead street, (or Moravian Alley,) Philadeuphia, where he has on hand, Press Screws for Fullers, Paper Makers, Book Binders, Tobacconiess, &c. aiso, Screws for raising Mill Stones. All kinds of work done. Copper and Silversmith's Tools, nade on rea-sonable terms. A supply of the above Screws are kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third and Arch streets.

TO THE APPLICATION 

PHILIP PRICE, Jr. INFORMS his Friends and the Public, he has established a Copper? late Printing Office, at No. colon-bard-street, three doors above Third street.

Orders left there, or at No. 71 Market street, for Copper Plate Printing, in all its branches, will be premptly attended to on the lowest terms.

JOB PRINTING, NEATLY executed at the Officers' the

CHEAP PAPER WAREHOUSE.

SAMUEL ECESTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper watchouse No. 206 North Third street, 300 Gross, Blue and White Bounet Boards, 100 do. fine White do. do. 200 Beams Hardware Paper. 800 do. Crown and Medium Wrarping Paper, 150 do. Saosie Paper, 150 do. Medium Printing, of different kinds. 750 do. Cap Writing Paper, No. 1, 2, and 3. Quarto Post, No. 1, 2, and 3. Large writing 14per, of all sorts, &e.

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500.

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SIGN OF THE O GOLDEN BALLS.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his friends, and the public in general, that he still continues to advance money on Plate; Watches. Jewellery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street. The systematic form in which, for the last six years, be has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that whoever may apply to him, will find themselves perfectly satisfied in every respect. All goods left with him, will be kept six months, (or if requested, for a longer time.) insured against loss or damage by fire, and every other possible attention given for their preservation. No pledges received from minors or apprentices.

STEPHEN BLATCHFORD,

No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street.

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61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank

EVENING TUITION.

FASHIONABLE

CITY HAT STORE,



THE Subscriber intends opening an Evening School on the 3d of October next, at his Seminary, From berger's Court. (formerly occupied by Mr. Pardon Davis.) where he will instruct those who may favour him with their patronage. in all the branches which may be required of an English and Mathematical ducation. Book-keeping and English Grammar, will have particular attention and the property of the particular and the particular and

keeping and English Grammar, will have particular attention paid them in separate classes, on new and very
approved systems, likewise Penmanship on Rand's highly
approved system. Convinced from long experience, that
the best way to make instructions lating, as well as useful
is t minutely expl in every thing and make it level with
the capacities and attainments of those whom we instruct,
the Subscriber will spare no pains by the way of lecture,
to elucidate every Science he may be called upon to give
instructions on.

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6.7 Terms, which are moderate, made known at the room, where the Subscriber may be seen at any time after 5 o'clock, P. M. N B. With all mechanics who may prefer it, articles of their respective manufacture will be taken for nt such rates as may be agreed upon previously to engage

AT PRIVATE SALE,

E LEVEN acres and 129 perches of LAND, in Lower Dublin Township, county of Philadelphia, adjoining lands of Edward Duffield and Enoch Lott. There are on the premises an apple orchard and pear trees, and several springs of good water. For terms, apply to the subscriber, in said township.

Oct 1-4t\*

JOHN FRYHOFFER.

Twenty Dollars Reward. R AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th ult, as apprentice to the ladie's shocmaking business, named JACOB WILLIAMS. He is about 18 years of age. has JACOB WILLIAMS. Be is about as years and looking black eyes, small head and fac: the skin of his hand shrivelled and rough like the hands of very old people shrivelled and rough like the hands of very old people to the han Twenty dollars reward will be given for lodging him any jail, and charges paid, oct 1-3t

A CARD. J. WINTER, No. 37 Arch street, B ETWEEN Front and Second streets, continues to elem and dress Cashmere. Waterloo, Canton Crape, and Merino Shawls; also, pieces of Bengal-and warran

He likewise carries on a manufactory of round and square Band Boxes, where orders for any size or pattern will be duly attended to. He keeps a constant supply of them for sale, wholesale and retail. sept 17-60.

> M. LEROUX. DYER AND SCOURER

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he still continues to carry on the Dying and Scouring, in all its various branches, No. 25 Branch street, above Race, North side, between Third and Foorth streets, Philadelphia, where he Dyes all kinds of Cloth, Silk, Sating, Woollens, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Straw Mars either in Plats, or make up, all sorts of Ladies and techniques a Dreeses, officering syen in various colours, according to the patterns given; also Scouring of Coats, Vests and Pantaioons. He informs the Cotton Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotton Yarr f all kinds, in fancy colours. All who feel disposed to ave Dying and Scouring done, may rest assured that i will be executed in the best manner, and with despatch april 2—tf

City Dying Establishment. No. 1021 ARCH STREET-PHILADELPHIA.

A few doors above Fifth-street.

The ICHARD HARRISON, (formerly of the firm of Jones and Harrison) begs leave most respectfully to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has, at the above place, established himself in his profession, and feels confident that his endeavours to please those who may favour him with their custom, will not fail to secure their patronage to him, as a Silk Woollen and Cotton Dyer, Scourer, &c.

Merchants, Familie- and others, are respectfully requested to pay due and prompt attention to the above, as they will find it much to their interest. His experience in the business, and his attention to it, will, he thinks, be amply sufficient to satisfy all doubs on the minds of those who may be pleased to employ him in Dying, Restoring and Refolding Piece Goods, of every description. Gentlemens' Clothes, wet, dry, or steam scoured, on an improved plan. Ladies' Coats, Dreuses and Shawls, Dyed to any pattern, or Cleaned Merino Shawls Cleaned, and the A few doors above Fifth-street.

pattern. or Cleaned Merino Shawls Cleaned, and the colours warranted. Articles for Mourning attended to at the shortest notice. N. B. Orders from any part of the United States thank-fully received and promptly attended to. april 30—tf

NEW CABINET WAREROOMS THE Pennsylvania Society of JOURNEYMEN CA-BINET MAKERS of the city of Philadelphia, beg leave to aunounce to the public, that they have com-menced business at the well known stand, formerly ocsupplied by J. B. Earry, No. 134 SOUTH SECOND STREET, and they respectfully solicit a share of their patronage. They pledge themselves to turnish all articles in their line, at the most reasonable terms. The work being under the superintendance of an approved mechanic, employing none but members of the Society, to the entire exclusion of apprentices. They without leastation will warrant all articles venues by them to be as substantial, heatly executed, and comprising a good materials as the eay can afford. aug 6-3m.

TOOTH-ACHE

Cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MLFORD, Dentisi, from London,
A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his re the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even thought he complaint had been agreeaved by been thought he complaint had been agreeaved by been the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by had treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the touth with the greatest easete the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth nearly fixed and Scumps and Teeth extracted. MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly ap

MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none it use only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and bardens the gums.—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache-Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost—Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Sprace street.

Books, Stationary, &c. DAVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Stationary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank books, and stationary—together with a variety of fancy articles at reduced prices.

The highest price given for rags.

Book blinding and paner ruling neatly executed at the above place, or 171 Market street.

Feb. 25—tf.

No. 42 SPRUCE STREET,
Near the Drawbridge,
Philadelphia,
Manufactures and keeps for
sale, Fans, and Farming Urensils
of all descriptions. Cutting Boxes
may be bad as above, and all orders supplied at a short
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PHARON GUERIN,

I ARR DRESSER, respectfully returns his sincere thanks to his friends, and the public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and beging the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty, for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public generalty for the liberal paronage he has hitherto received, and he public general threather to create moth, or have any offensive smell, or ha

JUST received, per the late arrivals, and for sale at the South West corner of Coates and Second streets, Northern Liberties, an extensive assortment of FANCY HARDWARE, coasisting of Tea Trays, Waitern, Bread and Forks, Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots, Plated Table Casters, Plated and Metal Tea and Table Spoons, Plated Table Casters, Plated and Metal Tea and Table Spoons, Plated Table Spoons, Plated Table Casters, Plated and Metal Tea and Indicate the Casters, Plated and Metal Tea, Brass and Iron Stair Rods.

Where are also on hand, every description of Gilt and Mahogany Frame Looking Glasses, Brass Andirons, Mahogany Frame Looking NEW GOODS.

TWILLED BOMBAZETS.

TUST opened, a large supply of twilled, plain and figured Bombazets.

Also, NORWICH SHAWLS, of superior whiteness, with curled fringe.
On hand, a general assortment of the following articles. Heavy double chain Levantines.
Coloured and white India Satins,
Figured and white India Satins.

Coloured and white India Satins,
Figured and plain Gros de Naples
Lutestring Florences and Italian Mantnas,
Naukeen and Camon Crapes and Crape Shawls,
White Merino and white Waterloo do,
Superior white do, with Satin Damask borders,
Superior white and plain coloured Sitk Shawls.
Norwich and Cashmere Crape and Verona Satins,
Tabbinetts and Irish Poplins.
Furniture Dimities and Furniture Chinizes.
Superior Bed Ticking. Superior Bed Ticking.
Sheetings and Table Linens.
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TOWNSEND SHARPLESS.
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PICKLES, FISH SAUCES, &c. Equal to any Imported.

WHERE Hats of every description may be obtained by wholes ale and retail, which for beauty, durability and excellence of materials, are equal to any in -BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEA-THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and The public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand, for sale, PICKLES, FISH SAUCES, &c. at the following low rates, v.z.:
Picofilly, or Mixed Pickles,
Gerkins,
Onions, per gallon, 75 cents.

Onions,
Onions J. UNDERWOOD,
No. 7, South Sixth street.
N. B. Captains of vessels supplied at the shortest nolice.

M. T. C. GOULD, Stenographer, No. 88 N. Ninth street, Philadelphia. TEACHES Ladies and Gentlemen, by a few practical lessons, a complete knowledge of his improved Short-Hand Writing. Individuals, select classes or schools, will be attended at such rimes and places as they may please to designate. Transient persons and others, schools, will be attended at such times and places at they may please to designate. Transient persons and others, who cannot attend to a regular course of instruction, may soon acquire the art of Short Hand from Mr. Gould's book, price 50 cents. Application may be made to Mr. G. as above, through the medium of the Post Office, or

up. Whetheraid and Mopkins, at Baltimore,
 1 Sermon and Prayer, by John Potts, at Trenton N.J.
 Mr. G. is so well known as author, teacher and reporter that references are deemed unnecessary,
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